

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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## BOARD TO SET HOME PRICE FARM PRODUCTS URGED

### Wheat Board Not to Operate Farm Permit System

#### Internal Price Should Be Set to Cover Farmers' Total Costs for Home and Export Production

**Gardiner Urges Dominion Commission With Producer and Consumer Representation—Farmers Feeding Canadian Consumers at Loss, States U.F.A. President**

Demonstrating by presentation of facts and figures that the farmers of Canada are today providing food for the Canadian people at prices which do not cover the average costs of production, Robert Gardiner, President of the United Farmers of Alberta, in an interview with *The Western Farm Leader* this week declared that in his judgment the farm people should press the Dominion Government to enact legislation providing for the setting up of a Board upon which both producers and consumers would be represented, endowed with power to fix the prices of agricultural products sold for consumption in Canada.

"This Board," said President Gardiner, "should have specific instructions to set the prices of farm products for internal consumption at such levels as will ensure to the producer the costs of his total production for both home consumption and export.

#### Recompense for Services

"The cost of production must be taken to include sufficient to recompense the farmer and his family for services rendered; for there is no other source from which he can receive remuneration except the prices he obtains for his products.

"To set the prices of farm products used for home consumption would present no difficulty. Other countries are doing it for the benefit of their farmers. Why not Canada? It must be remembered, however, that we export large quantities of agricultural products which must be sold at the world's competitive prices. These generally speaking would be lower than the price charged for the same products for home consumption. This would mean that there would be a loss on agricultural products exported which must be met. I suggest that consideration should be given to providing to meet this loss through processing taxes."

#### Provision of Foreign Exchange

Apart from other grounds upon which he believed provision for this loss by the Government was very fully warranted, Mr. Gardiner pointed out that "the export of agricultural products provides foreign exchange that is of inestimable value to every person resident in Canada, for the reason that this exchange helps to pay for goods imported and also assists in meeting our obligations outside Canada for principal and interest on our past borrowings. The farmers of Canada should not be expected to continue, to provide this valuable service as at present, at prices that do not pay average cost of production."

The proposal to set up a Commission on the above lines was made after Mr. Gardiner had made a detailed survey of the present situation and of the

history of the struggle to obtain a square deal for agriculture in Canada.

#### Sells Below 1913 Level

Dealing with the relationship between the prices of the products which the farmer has to sell and the prices of his requirements for production purposes and to meet his family needs, Mr. Gardiner showed that with the exception of hogs, all the farmer's products are sold at a figure below average costs of production. He showed that, (again with the exception of hogs) these market prices are below the 1913 level. Whereas in 1913 the average cow sold for from \$50 to \$60, today it sold for from \$25 to \$30; the average horse which sold at around \$200 in 1913, now sold for from \$60 to \$70. Eggs, butter and poultry products were similarly lower today than in that year, as was the price of grain on the open market.

#### Buys 74.9 per Cent Higher

But while these farm products sold at lower levels than in 1913, figures obtained originally from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on some 33 commodities that the farmer and his family required, indicated that the average price was today 74.9 per cent higher than in that year. This average, it was true, was not a "weighted" average (based on the actual quantities of the various commodities) but the general increase indicated was so great as to leave no doubt that the costs of production and living were vastly greater today.

Six important commodities were lower in price than in 1913. Two of these were gasoline tractors, one being 10-20 h.p. and one 15-30 h.p., others being gasoline 3-horse power engines; 4-furrow tractor plows; gasoline, and copper wash boilers; the average of

(Continued on page 5)

#### Heads Council



Chris. Jensen of Magrath (above) was again elected President of the Alberta Co-operative Council at the first meeting of the Board of Directors following the Annual General Meeting in Calgary. W. C. McKenzie of Lethbridge and Norman F. Priestley were re-elected Vice-Presidents. The meeting is described on page 5.

#### PUTTING ON PRESSURE

BERLIN, Aug. 16th.—The German press is insisting that the Danzig question must be settled speedily, and is warning Britain, France and Poland to be "reasonable" before it is "too late."

#### DANZIG SHOW-DOWN NEAR?

LONDON, Aug. 16th.—Feeling is tense here as in other European capitals over the Danzig situation which it is believed is approaching a crisis. Government spokesmen state no plan for a conference can be successful if Poland is left out.

Indignation among Americans in Tientsin has been aroused by the striking in the face of a 59 years old widow, a United States citizen, by a Japanese soldier who had examined her papers, all of which were in order.

#### Plans Ready--Now Awaiting Regulations

Definite announcement that the Alberta Wheat Pool will operate a pool to handle "surplus" wheat over the 5,000 bushels per farm unit which can be accepted by the Wheat Board, was made by Lew Hutchinson, chairman of the Board of the Alberta Wheat Pool, Wednesday. Mr. Hutchinson attended the conference held in Winnipeg, at the call of Dean Shaw, to consider plans for handling this "surplus" wheat. The Alberta Pool is now awaiting announcement of approval by Ottawa of the regulations, etc., agreed upon at Winnipeg, for the handling of this wheat.

#### DETAILS WORKED OUT FOR WHEAT OVER 5,000 BUS.

Forms and Contracts Arranged at  
Winnipeg Gathering During  
Past Week

#### VARIOUS AGENCIES

Likely Initial Payment Will Be  
Above Present Market Price—  
U.G.G. Plan Agency

WINNIPEG, Aug. 16th.—It is announced here that the farm permit system which had been laid down in respect to all wheat to be handled by the Wheat Board on the 70 cent basis No. 1, Fort William (limit of deliveries by farm unit is 5,000 bushels) will not be put in operation this year. Announcement followed a meeting of the Board and members of the Federal Cabinet's wheat committee. The law, however, is unchanged, and it is stated there will be strict enforcement of the 5,000 bushel limit.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 16th.—A series of conferences took place last week in the offices of the United Grain Growers Limited at Winnipeg at which there were worked out details of proposed arrangements for handling wheat which cannot be delivered to the Wheat Board because of the 5,000 bushel limitation on deliveries.

The conference was called by Dean A. M. Shaw, Director of the Markets Branch of the Department of Agriculture, under which Department comes the administration of the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act. Besides representatives of the Department of Agriculture, there were present legal and technical representatives from United Grain Growers, Limited, the three Provincial Wheat Pool elevator organizations and other elevator companies.

#### Regulations Await Final Approval

The conferences continued throughout the week at the end of which time there had been drafted proposed forms and contracts and regulations which would make the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act effective. Details of these could not be officially announced until final approval of the Government has been given to arrangements.

Under the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act a Selling Agency handling wheat on a co-operative marketing plan is in effect guaranteed a basic selling price of 60 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat in store Ft. William, out of which must be provided storage and other costs accruing against wheat handled. The initial payment available therefore will have to be based on something less than 60 cents a bushel.

However, the probable initial payment would be in excess of the recent

(Continued on page 9)

# Rich Land, Poor Land

**How Lack of Social Planning Has Impoverished the Resources of a Continent Rich in the Natural Wealth of the Soil.**

By **STUART CHASE**

Part Seven

"Civilization after civilization has been reared on borrowed capital, and the security was the good earth, not bankers' capital," states Stuart Chase in this the concluding section of his important work on social and economic planning and the conservation and intelligent use of the natural resources of North America.

The series we have presented to our readers, through the courtesy of the author and his publishers, was prepared by Marian Tyler from his larger work. Many readers have expressed their appreciation, and the hope that the lessons this book has taught may be learned in time by Canadians and their representative public men. Mr. Chase mentions the Tennessee Valley Authority (T.V.A.). Something of the story of this achievement of "the New Deal" in the United States we hope to publish in The Leader.—Editor.

The balance of nature and modern technology in its use of fuels and metals are locked together, and together they support the American population. If technology goes out, population is cut in half; if the balance of nature goes out, population disappears. The principles of resource planning on the highest level of abstraction are two:

Holds oil, water, forest and grass at par. Over any reasonable period of time never allow net depletion. Keep inflow balanced against outflow.

Hold the rate of mineral exploitation at a minimum, except for abundant resources like stone and sand. Prevent needless waste. Encourage research in the field of substituting abundant minerals for rare ones.

## A MESSAGE FOR ALBERTA FARMERS

A sweeping reconstruction of rural life is the major challenge of modern times.

If the farmer is to cease being a beaten and buffeted victim of an industrial and capitalistic civilization, the pawn of middlemen and the plaything of controlled and directed markets, he must join with his fellow farmers to bring about a new order.

Farmers, by joining their strength and resources, can do a great deal to improve their own lot.

The formation of a federal Wheat Board was accomplished solely by farm organizations, the Wheat Pools and the United Farmers. This movement developed until the entire west got solidly behind it.

Once let farmers give their full support and energy to the building up of their own institutions, and real progress will be made. Little or nothing can be accomplished by perpetuating privately-owned, profit-seeking organizations.

So decide now to deliver your grain to Alberta Pool Elevators this season. They are owned and operated by Alberta grain producers for Alberta grain producers.

## ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

On these two principles, the resources base remains solid to perpetuity in respect to land and water and declines at a minimum rate in respect to minerals. Land and water we might term the active resources, minerals the passive. Trees grow, water runs, the hydrologic cycle revolves on its majestic wheel. Minerals lie dormant in their beds, and grow only in geologic time.

### Time Element in Replacement

The time elements in replacement should also be kept in mind. Grass, for example, is the resource which can be replaced most quickly, sometimes within a year, but in the Dust Bowl not for many years. Forest can be replaced in from 20 to 200 years. Water replacement comes next. Though artesian basins may sometimes fill in a few years if pumping is stopped, most basins, lakes, river and ponds, when they have run low or dry, wait for their replacement on the forest cycle. To replace soils by natural means requires centuries to thousands of years.

Metals once mined can never be replaced, but by remelting scrap metal their useful life can be prolonged. So with fuels like coal, oil, gas, peat. Once used they are gone forever as men measure time. In one sense the most precious resource of all is wild life. An extinct animal like the passenger pigeon can never be replaced by either geology or biology.

### Natural Divisions

In planning for the active resources we have to consider not arbitrary political divisions but natural regions—mountains, streams, watershed areas. A river basin cannot be planned for any one factor like navigation alone or flood control alone, unless we descend to random tinkering. Look at the failure of the flood controllers in the lower Mississippi. If floods are to be tamed, one must go back to where the water starts, at the raindrop and rill stage. Marsh, swamp, grass, forest, artesian basin, type of crop, all must come in. We might call this *headwater strategy*, playing the game with nature rather than playing against her with levees. The individual farmer is very important; his co-operation is essential. The principles to remember are: first, to hold the water and release it slowly, using every gallon as it comes down, the second, to hold it in the soil and in natural reservoirs wherever possible rather than by costly dams.

"A river," some one has said, "is more than an amenity. It is a treasure." We must treat it as such and not befoul its banks with dumps and shacks and untreated sewage outlets. Each basin must be studied to determine precedence of uses and means of co-ordination. The Supreme Court has ruled that drinking water for man is the highest use. Abstractly it is; in concrete cases it may not be. In the Colorado basin, engineers would place irrigation, power, flood control and perhaps recreation ahead of potable water. It depends on the river.

### Where Nature Sets the Terms

Planning from the purely economic point of view is a difficult task. New invention is continually upsetting nice calculations. Public demand is fickle and may turn from products carefully planned for. Industrial migrations, population changes, new forms of transport, confuse the issue. I am a strong proponent of industrial planning provided it is kept flexible, but I realize its difficulties. How different the case may be when one turns to planning for a river basin. Here nature sets the terms: When the concept of land and water as an organic whole is driven home, one finds firm ground under one's feet. This area demands forests, that grass; water must be held on another. Arguments fall to a minimum. Only fools and speculators grow disputatious.

It is possible, by applying technical knowledge, to maintain the active base of land and water. The terms of nature can be met. A region or a continent need no longer go downhill. At the same time, with careful management, the current output in food and technical crops like cotton, lumber, water power, need be in no danger

of restriction. Industry is based on diminishing assets. Some day the metals will be gone. Land and water go on forever, if we care to work with nature. Their values need never decline. They are the only final insurance of the life of our country and its people.

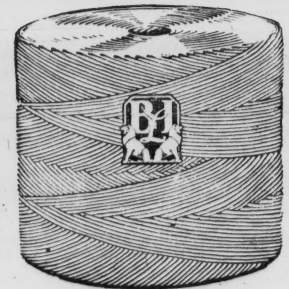
There is no way of coming to terms with nature in the matter of passive deposits unless and until man devises a method of fashioning raw materials from atomic bricks. We can, however, lower the rate of exhaustion to a point where the technology of substitutes offsets the decline. At such a point the community may cease to worry about its minerals.

### First Program of Comprehensive Planning

How different is the approach to the active assets. While the injunction is to use rare metals less (modern war, of course, is the greatest destroyer of metals conceivable), water should be used more. Make it work all the way down; use it over and over again. The Tennessee Valley Authority is putting water to work in the first comprehensive program of planning with nature ever attempted in America.

The National Resources Board recently dispatched an expert to inquire into resource planning in England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and France. He reported that all these countries had more or less complete government control of water resources, that all had highly developed forestry departments, that all exercised rigid supervision over pollution, that drainage and irrigation projects were carefully planned, that hydroelectric plants were either owned or effectively controlled by government.

Western Europe plans with nature, so far as national boundaries and divided water sheds permit. But in other parts of Europe, in large areas in Africa, in India, in China and now in Australia, the opposite has been true. Soils have been ravaged at a rate beyond the capacity of nature to repair. Civilization after civilization in the past has been reared on borrowed capital, and the security



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## Acadia Urges All Locals to Canvass for *Leader* Subscriptions . . . . .

### Resolution Stresses Services of Publishers to Farmers of Alberta— Offers Continued Support of Paper

Recommendation that all U.F.A. Locals carry out a canvass of their districts to obtain subscriptions to *The Western Farm Leader*, is made by the Acadia U.F.A. District Association, in a resolution unanimously adopted by the recent annual convention and forwarded to *The Leader* by Lorne Proudfoot, Secretary. The resolution, which was moved by R. J. Marr and seconded by E. Anderson, reads in full as follows:

Whereas for many years the U.F.A. issued its own newspaper to fill a long felt need for a reliable publication to deal with our various organization activities, to publish educational matter on subjects of special interest to farmers and in general to serve the farming community, free from the control of individuals or institutions whose only interest is to serve themselves, and continued to issue this newspaper until 1935 when a reduced membership made it necessary to suspend publication;

And whereas Norman Smith, the Editor, and Mrs. Smith, have since that time continued to serve the farmers of Alberta through *The Western Farm Leader*;

Therefore be it resolved that this Convention express its sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Smith for many years of unselfish service to the U.F.A. and in particular for their support of the farmers' cause during the campaign for an operative Wheat Board and a minimum price of 80 cents per bushel for wheat, basis Fort William;

And be it further resolved that we offer our continued support to *The Western Farm Leader*, and recommend that all Locals canvass their districts for subscribers.

## Stirring Appeal to People of Germany to Prevent Conflict

### Powerful Document by British Labor Circulated Through Underground Channels

LONDON, Eng.—A very strong appeal from the British Labor Movement to the German people to join in insisting that national disputes should be settled by reason and not by war, and a plain warning that the present course of the German dictatorial government is leading inevitably to war, is being distributed

was the good earth, not bankers' paper. Mesopotamia, Egypt, North Africa, Greece, Rome and Mexico under the Maya worked through their resource assets and passed into limbo.

Saint Paul preached in the city of Antioch, thundering against its pride of wealth and its sins. There were 400,000 people in the city. Today it is a miserable dusty Syrian town of 30,000. Archeologists reconstruct its ancient grandeur after digging through eighteen feet of detritus. Antioch perished not from its sins but from erosion on the Taurus and Lebanon Rivers. Protective terraces were neglected, forests were cut off, and the silt and gravel streamed down, as they stream from Ducktown today. There is no philosophical difference between the fate of Antioch and the possible fate of any prosperous town on the Ohio River. There is, however, a decided mechanical difference. The simple Syrian plowed four rods in a day, the simple Ohioan plows 117. The machine has enabled us to telescope the old pattern.

The great wheel of nature turns. A continent is *situs*, a place to live, and so far more than a bread factory. People do not make continents; continents make a people. The strength of our nation is due to the continent of North America. It has molded us, nourished us, fed its abundant vitality into our veins. We are its children, lost and homeless without its strong arms about us. Shall we destroy it?

throughout Germany by underground organizations. Summaries were broadcast over the B.B.C. in German, French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish.

The message declares that talk of encirclement of Germany by enemies is a "wicked misrepresentation," and continues:

#### Not to Injure Germany

"It is true that many European Powers have drawn close together in self-defence. British Labor has urged this policy upon our Government, not to injure Germany, but to preserve the peace of the world by making successful aggression impossible. Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini, and the actual events for which these two men have been responsible—these are the principal factors in driving the British to accept this policy . . . .

"We do not believe it was the will of the Italian people, any more than of the German people, that German and Italian blood should have been spilt in Spain. Indeed, the Italian people today are rightly fearful of the future, and resentful at the increasing subordination of their country to the policy of Herr Hitler.

"Your Government has persistently rejected the method of peaceful negotiation in promoting its aims, and has preferred threats, blackmail, and acts of violence. Events culminating in the brutal seizure of Czechoslovakia last March have convinced us that your Government is aiming at nothing less than the domination and enslavement of all Europe. And now the familiar process of war-like preparation, lying propaganda, and stimulated disturbance is being operated against Poland in respect of Danzig. You must face the fact that if this is continued the result will be war."

In the circumstances, the message continues, the British people have come to feel that their security requires them to join with as many other countries as possible to resist aggression, and mentions the agreements with France, Poland, Turkey, Rumania and Greece, and the hopes of British Labor that the negotiations with the Soviet Union will be successfully concluded. President Roosevelt's recent message to Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini is also referred to

as an indication that the U.S.A. cannot afford to remain uninterested in the disturbing European situation.

#### Threat Is From Inside

"We have spoken thus frankly," the message continues, "because it is vital that you should understand that no one wishes to make war upon Germany. We are your friends. War, in fact, threatens you not from outside but from inside your own country, and the responsibility for that threat belongs to Herr Hitler and his Government. Herr Hitler is encircling himself—and you . . . . The brains, effort, and money going into armaments should be used to improve the social and economic life of the peoples. For all of us, butter is better than guns. . . .

"But what we cannot submit to is that we should be blackmailed, and threatened by egotistic dictators . . . .

"As soon as your Government is reasonable, as soon as its methods are those of peace and not of violence, negotiations on a basis of equality can take place. Far from wishing to encircle your country with a view to crushing it, we invite you to come into the circle yourselves, to join up with a world-wide combination of nations so that the great abilities of the German people may make their contribution to the establishment of a friendly world in which mankind can prosper.

"Let the Governments of all lands know that the peoples have no wish to slaughter each other but to live together in peace and friendship."

#### Nazi Press Response

At first ignoring the appeal, Nazi newspapers later abused it as "stupid as well as wicked," the Foreign Office

Make the  
BUSHEL OF WHEAT  
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organ in Berlin declaring that "the German people knows that its enemy before it threatens its existence with methods of force has always first begun by creating in the German land disunity, splits, and, if possible, the struggle of all against all." Germany's mistrust, states this paper, "cannot at all events be more strongly deepened than by such attempts to rock the German people in security with hypocritically framed friendship and then to split it."

Twenty-three were killed in a train derailment in Nevada last Saturday.

## LUMBER FOR GRANARIES

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| 10'x12'x8'—With 2x6 Tongue and Groove Floor | 31.00                       | 50.00                              |
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| 10'x12'x8'— | 27.00   | 47.00   |
| 12'x16'x7'— | 34.00   | 61.00   |
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| Best Grade, 1 x 4 Shiplap, per 1,000, B.M.              | 20.00   |
| Short lengths of Shiplap and Boards, at per 1,000, B.M. | 16.00   |

If you require 2 x 6 T & G Flooring for your repairs we can quote you a price of \$33.00 per M. As to Fence Posts we defy competition in Calgary. We can give you a fair size cedar post at 8 cents. Standard at 13 cents, and real large at 15 cents.

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# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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## NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

When at the annual convention of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool in July, President MacShane informed the delegates, "You are back in the saddle and masters in your own house," the results of the operations of the Pool during the first half of the current year were not fully available. In the Pool section of our current issue figures are given which provide a concrete illustration of the notable progress which is being made.

For the first six months of 1939, Mr. MacShane is able to inform the Members and Shippers throughout the wide area in Central Alberta served by the Pool, operating results show an improvement totalling \$32,838.11. These results must be highly gratifying to the producers whose loyalty to the organization has been so great a factor in the surmounting of difficulties. It will be equally gratifying to the Board and the new management.

Mr. MacShane suggests that each member of the Pool visit his neighbor, to enlist support for an enterprise designed to serve all the shippers of milk and cream in Central Alberta. We hope the suggestion will be carried out on a large scale.

For an extended period now, the C.A.D.P. section of *The Leader* has borne testimony to the spirit of unity which prevails in the Pool organization, and to the businesslike manner and determined spirit in which the building up of the Pool enterprise is being carried out.

Constant contact has been maintained at meetings held during the summer and through the C.A.D.P. section of the paper, with the shippers in the whole of this territory. The progress which is now being made marks, we believe, but the opening of a most encouraging chapter in the history of the Pool, which in the past has rendered great service to the farm people.

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## MR. GARDINER'S PROPOSAL

Throughout Canada's history manufacturers have felt that they were entitled to receive returns on the sale of their products sufficient to meet their costs of production. With a view to enabling them so to do the tariff structure was designed. The cost of the tariff is borne mainly by

the primary producers.

In an interview published in this issue of *The Leader*, President Gardiner of the United Farmers of Alberta suggests that steps should now be taken by legislative means to ensure to the farmer his costs of production. It will be difficult for any of those interests who profit by the tariff to see any logical grounds upon which objection might be taken to the proposal. What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. And, in point of fact, it is quite obvious that unless the primary producers can be placed in a position to cease producing at a loss, agriculture cannot indefinitely continue.

\* \* \*

## PEACE FRONT OR MUNICH?

So little information is allowed to filter through the ordinary news channels, concerning the currents of underground diplomacy in Europe and the Far East, that the reader rises from his scrutiny of each day's despatches in the newspapers, baffled and confused. Is the Peace Front still being built up, or are preparations underweigh for a new Munich—or perhaps two, one in the East and one in the West?

Commander King-Hall, in the most recent copy of the *K.-H. News Letter* to come to hand, gives encouragement to those who believe that the British and French Governments have definitely turned their backs on the policy of trying to buy brief periods of freedom from immediate danger for themselves, by offering the less powerful states to the aggressors by way of "appeasement." King-Hall is well informed, and his news letter and others, such as *The Week*, contain a great deal of information which the dailies for the most part won't print; and we hope he is right. But as against his cautious optimism, *The Week* produces evidence of a more sombre character.

\* \* \*

Wickham Steed, who was editor of the *London Times* at a time when that newspaper still retained its reputation for honesty and fairness to opponents, and had not descended, as it has done now, to become the tool of a reactionary clique with a weakness for dictators, wrote recently:

"Hitler wants peace after his own fashion. He wishes to build up a German peace and to make the world accept it without running

## DANZIG KEY TO PEACE ALLIANCE

(Time and Tide, London, England)

Herr Hitler intends either to take what he wants by force this summer, or—more likely—to use his vast army as a trump card whose sudden flourish at the right moment is intended to overawe Europe into yielding him everything—or nearly everything—for which he threatens her with war.

\* \* \*

With her defences still incomplete and a large number of her officers and N.C.O.'s still untrained, Germany must shrink from a war on two fronts when her potential enemies are so much better prepared than they were last September.

But that is not to say that Hitler has abandoned any of his major aims. He is as determined as ever to take Danzig and to dominate Poland and Rumania. Germany is mobilizing—she will have 2,000,000 men under arms by the 15th of the month—and is concentrating against Poland. It does not follow that she means to attack, but she is applying pressure in the hope of forcing Poland to accept a settlement which will make her master of Danzig. Once this has been achieved Poland is doomed, for Danzig is the key to the Corridor. Without the Corridor Poland is lost and the whole system of alliances negotiated by the Western Powers collapses.

the risks of a world war or even of a long war in Europe.

"His present chances of winning a world war would be small. But if he can persuade Great Britain and France that 'Danzig is not worth a war', if he can unite Danzig with Germany by 'Peaceful' means, so as to be able to throttle Poland unless she comes to heel, the way would be open for him to encircle European Russia, to disintegrate Russia from within by propaganda and other means, and thus to gain a 'living space' or continental empire for Germany, that would stretch from the borders of France to the Urals and perhaps beyond. He thinks that Turkey, Persia, Central Asia, and presently India would then be at his mercy. Great Britain and parts of the British Empire he might tolerate as long as they did not oppose him. . . .

"The time to stop Hitler is now. When he has been stopped we can begin to build peace. Otherwise we shall get, not 'appeasement', but a choice between hopeless war and abject surrender."

\* \* \*

"If Britain now is capable of selling out China because on a short view it looks momentarily advantageous to do so, she is capable tomorrow, in an attempt at appeasement with Germany, of selling out France for the same reason—as, indeed, certain of the appeasers are suggesting she should do."—Sir Norman Angell.

## FARM PROGRAM FOR CANADA SUGGESTED BY CO-OP COUNCIL

### Important Alberta Body Requests Interest Rate Reduction on Mortgages This Session

Drafting by the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture of an agricultural program for the Dominion of Canada, and the placing of a copy in the hands of leaders of each political party participating in the next Dominion general election with a request for their support of it, was recommended in a resolution adopted by the Alberta Co-operative Council held in Calgary last Thursday and Friday. The Alberta Council is one of the affiliated bodies of the national organization.

The resolution set forth that a more constructive agricultural policy is needed in the field of distribution and that "the producers' organizations should be consulted in connection with all major changes in all policies affecting agriculture, particularly in connection with grading and selling of agricultural products".

Attended by delegates from co-operative organizations, mainly agricultural, of a Province-wide nature, the meeting dealt with many urgent problems of the farming industry and heard prominent speakers from the ranks of the council and from governmental and other bodies. The need for the most thorough co-ordination of the work of the co-operatives in every agricultural field was strongly emphasized.

#### Elect Officers

C. Jensen, president, who was in the chair during the sessions, was re-elected by the board following the meeting. W. C. McKenzie of Lethbridge and Norman F. Priestley of Calgary being elected Vice-Presidents. Mr. Priestley was unfortunately prevented by illness from attending the meeting.

Directors were elected by the divisions as follows: C. Jensen, wool division; Lew Hutchinson, grain division; George E. Church, Balzac, dairy division; Norman F. Priestley, purchasing and distribution of farm supplies; W. C. McKenzie, Lethbridge, livestock; and J. H. Rhodes, Brant, poultry.

#### Against Increase in Freight Rates

Opposition to any increase in freight rates was expressed in behalf of some 50,000 farmers in the affiliated bodies. It was pointed out that the Dominion Department of Transport has stated that in order to balance the railway budget of Canada, freight rates would have to be increased; and it was further pointed out that the Senate committee on transport had intimated in their report at the last session of Parliament that "a tremendous saving

### Prize for Best Letter of Invitation

For the best letter of invitation to non-members to join the U.F.A., the Executive of the Association decided this week to offer a prize of \$8. The letter must be not more than 500 words in length and must be in the Central Office by October 5th. The prize-winning letter will be published in The Western Farm Leader.

### BOARD TO SET PRICES

(Continued from page 1)

the six being 32.5 per cent below 1913 figures. The percentage increase on the 33 other commodities as compared with 1913 was as follows:

Butter churns, 160%; window blinds, 144.4%; denim overalls, 123.5%; kitchen chairs, 117.8%; nickel plated copper tea pot, 110.0%; hot air furnace, 108.3%; industrial wages, 103.7%; grey wool blankets, 97.7%; floor oilcloth, 96.4%; bedroom dresser, 93.7%; set dinner dishes, 83.6%; 3-horse disc harrow, 81.1%; 7-ft. hay loader, 77.7%; washing machine, 75.7%; sewing machine, 75.4%; grain binder, 75.3%; horse blanket, 74.0%; 17-tooth cultivator, 73.7%; grain drill, 71.4%; enamelled kitchen sink, 70.0%; 20-sec. mower, 67.5%; building paper, 66.7%; kitchen cabinet, 60.2%; eaves-trough, 57.5%; flannelette blankets, 56.3%; brooms (household), 54.7%; milk shipping cans, 50.5%; cream separator, 38.5%; tin wash boiler, 30.3%; 12-in. walking plow, 30.0%; oak living room table, 27.4%; clothes

could be effected in railway transportation if a more constructive policy was pursued by our Department of Transport". The resolution set forth that "any increase in freight rates will have to be met by the now overburdened Western farmer in the transporting of his products to market."

That a meat grading system be brought into operation in Alberta as soon as possible, was another recommendation. Fattening and finishing of beef on the coarse grains and roughage produced in the Province, is becoming an increasingly important industry, the resolution stressed. It was an economically sound policy that cattle produced here should be fed here. There is not, the resolution set forth, a sufficient spread in price at present between well-bred, well-finished beef and half-finished common kind.

#### Urge Interest Rate Reduction

All mortgage companies were urged to consider a reduction of rates of interest on all farm mortgages for the year 1939, in a resolution which pointed out that owing to the low prices of grain payment of as high a rate as 6 per cent is impossible at the present time in the great majority of cases.

Whole-hearted support to the representatives of livestock producers who are contemplating launching a scheme under the Natural Products Provincial Marketing Act for the marketing of livestock, was expressed. It was further recommended that the producers of other natural products who are contemplating drafting schemes for the marketing of their products delay the same until the livestock producers have taken a plebiscite on their scheme.

Efforts made during the past year to further co-ordinate the activities of co-operatives throughout the Province and to consolidate opinion with respect to problems affecting such organizations in representations to Provincial and Dominion Governments, were reviewed in the Directors' report, presented by R. O. German, who acted as secretary of the meeting.

Reports on the various divisions were presented, and addresses were given by W. D. King, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; G. G. Coote, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, and Donald Cameron, M.Sc., Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, who spoke at the annual banquet.

wringer, 13.3%; tapestry curtains, 5.4%.

"So long as this condition exists," said Mr. Gardiner, after citing the figures, "there can be no possible solution of the farmers' economic problems. But if these problems were solved, by remedying the conditions, then many others, would disappear."

#### Is Federal Matter

"It is evident that either the consumer is getting his commodities too cheaply, or the costs of handling and processing charges are excessive. The problem can't be solved Provincially; it is a Federal matter."

"The ending of this disparity of price levels is by far the most urgent problem with which the farmers are confronted. There can be no hope of the farmers' being prosperous until it is solved. Until it is solved, there can be little hope of solving the farm debt problem, unless the majority of such debts are wiped out entirely."

#### 40 Years Futile Struggle

"For 40 years the farmers of Western Canada have advocated the reduction of tariffs in order to reduce production costs. With the exception of the period when the Bennett Government was in office, tariffs are higher today than they have been at any time since Confederation. They are higher than when the King Government left office in 1930."

"These facts are clear evidence that we in the West have failed in our endeavors along these lines. We have, it is true, made some progress through co-operation in the marketing of our products and in co-operative buying. This, however, has fallen short of being sufficient to provide the farmer with the average costs of production."

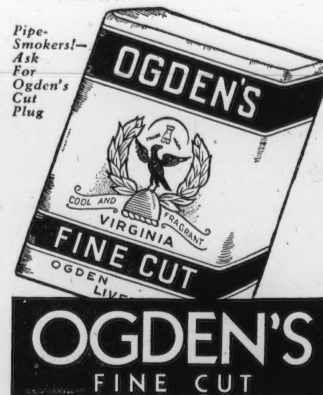
It was at this point in the interview that Mr. Gardiner set forth his proposal for the setting up of the type of commission which has been described.

Last week President Gardiner addressed well-attended meetings at Claresholm, Woolford and New Yarrow, south of Pincher Creek, dealing with this subject. He was accompanied by Gordon Sinclair, Junior Vice-President for Southern Alberta.

### THAT REMINDS ME THERE'S MORE QUALITY IN OGDEN'S

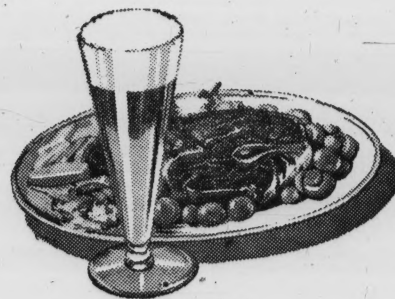


Ogden's is a quality tobacco through and through—a Fine Cut that gives a man topsatisfaction in rolling his own. Only the best sun-ripened leaves are used in Ogden's Fine Cut—that's why it's such a popular cigarette tobacco. You'll like Ogden's better—particularly when you use the best papers "Vogue" or "Chantecler".



The annual fall livestock shows and sales will be held in Calgary, October 31st to November 3rd inclusive.

Forest fires in the foothills country west of Olds, and in the Whitecourt and Fort McMurray districts, were reported "pretty well under control" on Tuesday.



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- Ideal for stony land. Cables are unbreakable crucible steel.
- KILLS ANY WEED, including thistles, quack grass, wild oats, stink weed.
- Approved by experimental farms and over 2,000 farmers in the west.

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CLEAN YOUR FARM NOW—  
AND KEEP IT CLEAN WITH  
THE MILLS WIRE WEEDER.

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CALGARY, ALBERTA

## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

# Operating Results Show \$32,838.11 Improvement for First Six Months of 1939 . . . . .

Fellow Members and Shippers to Our Pool:

It has been my privilege and pleasure to subscribe a number of articles to the C.A.D.P. page in *The Western Farm Leader*, but up until this time this year I have not been able to speak with any degree of definiteness which you might take as a positive indication of our progress in 1939. The 1939 half-yearly statement is now completed, and as your President I am in a position to say this:

The operating results of the first six months this year show a very marked improvement over the same period in 1938. To be exact, the improvement is \$32,838.11. This is, as you will agree, a very pleasing improvement and I have every confidence it will be maintained and even bettered on by the year end.

## Measured by Loyalty to One Another

I have said before more than once that our results from the first of January, 1939, onwards would be measured almost entirely by the support given by our own producers, and I invite, yes, even request, that each member visit and persuade his neighbor, for their mutual advantage, to commence at once to support their Pool Creamery, whether it be at Alix, Acme or Bowden or our Condensery at Red Deer.

Time or space does not permit me to say more here, and it is not necessary. I am happy as your President to be able to give you this encouraging report and feel that you will promptly act on my personal request.

Furthermore your Red Deer Office is preparing a statement covering the operations for the first half of the year which will be sent to each member.

Yours fraternally,

GEO. K. MacSHANE, President.

## CO-OPERATION

Agriculture's only solution to the problems that it faces.

Our Dominion as well as our Provincial administrations have both recently declared that

**"Better and fuller Co-operation by the producers is their only solution."**

And in support of these statements both Governments have made provision for the further development of the Co-operative Movement. This legislation has been provided only after a very careful study, and producers are invited to endorse and support it.

## YOUR DAIRY POOL

is already established. Has rendered a valuable and permanent service, and is capable of even greater good in the future.

Start today to support it 100 per cent and invite your neighbor to do likewise.

## THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Branches at

ACME

ALIX

BOWDEN

RED DEER

Producers operating their own Creameries and Condensery

## Effect on Grading of Different Methods of Handling Cream

—Concluded from last issue

Survey of a report on the investigation made by members of the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph into changes in grades of cream which result from different methods of handling on the farm and during collection and transport, was given in part in the last issue of *The Leader*. The investigation was carried on by W. H. Sproule, B.S.A., and F. W. Hamilton, B.S.A., of the Dairy Department of the College.

### Small Deterioration Recorded

"Our present knowledge of cream spoilage," the writers continue, "would suggest that while cream might not change in grade during a short interval of three to seven hours, yet, at the same time, some small depreciation in quality is possible. Therefore, an attempt to show the degree of depreciation in flavor within a grade was made by adopting the scoring system. The scoring method used gave a range of 45 to 49 points for special grade, 39 to 35 for first grade and below 35 for second grade."

Among other observations on the results recorded, the writers draw attention to "the fact that in practically every case the temperature of cream at pick-up is within a range (in the tests) suitable for bacterial growth."

"It may be stated also that any practical method of cream transportation can do little to retard bacterial development and consequent increases of acidity, when the average temperature at pick-up is higher than 60 degrees Fahrenheit."

"While in theory it would appear that cream, having an initial acidity of from .25 to .4 per cent should increase in acidity more rapidly than cream of a lower or even of a higher acidity, there is no evidence in data obtained to indicate that this is the case. However, the results of controlled work later reported shows a more rapid advance in acidity during the early stages of the holding period."

"If cream could be cooled to lower temperatures on the farm, the insulated truck would seem to have considerable merit. But with temperatures of cream well above 60 degrees F. at pick-up, the best that can be expected of an insulated box would be to maintain the temperature at or near this point."

### Nine Series of Comparisons

Tests were made of the effect of temperature and time interval on deterioration of cream separated from fresh milk, nine series of comparisons being made, at various ranges of temperature, and over 24-hour, 48-hour, 72-hour, 96-hour, and additional 5-hour periods. The results revealed that "in addition to the inherent quality of cream at the beginning of each trial, temperature and time of holding were largely responsible for the kind and extent of changes taking place."

"When cream was held at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, in every case, after four days holding it retained its original grade as when freshly separated. Furthermore, holding at 40 degrees special grade cream retained its grade, not only for four days but after holding an additional five hours in a 73 degrees room."

This was not true, however, of a series in which there was contamination by a high initial bacterial count.

"With the exception of three of a total of nine series which had a fairly high initial count, samples held at temperatures up to 60 degrees retained

their original grade for three days. . . . All samples held at temperatures up to 60 degrees graded either special or No. 1 at the end of four days holding. "At holding temperatures from 70 to 85 degrees, all samples changed grade in from two to three days from special grade to No. 1 and occasionally

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PUMPS 30% MORE WATER IN THE SAME WIND

## STREAMLINED STAR ZEPHYR

The latest and greatest improvement ever made in windmills. New patented wheel design. U. S. patent No. 2,049,655. Makes use of "streamlined" principles utilized by airplanes. Develops 31% more power. Works when others stand still. Can be installed on any style or make tower. Investigate before you buy any windmill. Ask your dealer or write us for FREE BOOK.

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# CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

to No. 2 grade. At the higher temperatures souring takes place rapidly. In every case special grade cream held at 65 degrees dropped to No. 1 grade in 48 hours. Bitter, yeasty and stale flavors were frequently observed in samples held at high temperatures.

**"Cream held on the farm a period of four days at 60 degrees or above, has in many instances developed acidity to a point where the exposure during a transportation period will cause it to change from a first to a second if the maximum has not previously been reached."**

"In cream held at temperatures above 60 degrees, a sharp increase in acidity is observed during the first 48 hours. This emphasizes the importance of cooling cream promptly after separation."

## Effect of Transportation Period

In another trial observations were made on commercial cream of varying quality relative to the effect of the transportation period. Cream was taken from farms in the vicinity of the college, selected with a view to securing cream representative of the three commercial grades. The cream was picked up after holding at the farm for three and four days. It was immediately divided into four lots and stored at controlled temperatures of 70, 77, 85 and 90 degrees. At the end of four hours, and again at the end of eight hours, the acidity was measured; the temperature recorded and the cream scored."

The range of temperatures used was representative of atmospheric temperatures encountered in the field survey reported. "Bacterial counts were made on the cream at the beginning of the period representing transportation."

The results showed that "the average acidity at time of pick up was .537 per cent for the first three temperatures and .503 per cent for that held at 90 degrees. The average acidity in four hours was .59 and .60 per cent and at the end of eight hours from .61 to .66, acidity rising with a temperature increase."

## Four and Eight Hour Periods

"It is significant that no change in grades took place at the end of a four hour period. The ratio of the number of first grade to second grade lots was 1:1.19, the same as at pick up, but after eight hours exposure the ratio changed to 1:3.75."

"In only one of the 15 lots of cream studied in this group did the flavor score cause a change in grade. At the end of eight hours, when held at 70 and 77 degrees, this cream scored in second grade, while at the higher temperature it scored 35 points for flavor—a poor first grade."

"This instance is suggestive of the way in which acid development may check the growth of other types of less desirable bacteria, or possibly the higher acidity hides or smothers, in part, the objectionable flavor. . . . Throughout this study little progressive change was observed in flavor—exclusive of acid flavor over the period represented by transportation."

"A consideration of average initial acidities, together with the general trend as shown (in this trial) further supports the statement previously made, that cream of marginal acidity at time of picking up does not permit of long transportation intervals without change in grade."

## Taxes on Consumer Goods

British housekeepers will pay taxes on their tea, sugar, tobacco, beef, dried fruits, silks and other consumer goods (excluding beer, wine and spirits) amounting to over 140 million pounds this year. So said President Neville of the Co-operative Congress at Margate recently, declaring that "our shops have become the counters of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and our staffs must now be classified as amongst his principal tax gatherers."

## Calcium in Milk a Valuable Ingredient

According to the *Journal of the American Medical Association* if the body is deprived of the necessary supply of minerals over a period of years, the general health is affected. Kidneys and other vital organs suffer and the bony structures fracture easily. Lack of vigor and premature old age may often be traced to a diet which is deficient in the minerals essential to health.

This condition is very common among older people. The average American diet does not contain enough calcium, chiefly because it does not contain enough milk. Vitamin D is also needed for the body to use the calcium most effectively.—*Butterfat*.

## Aids to Beauty

Since Eve first ate the fatal fruit Her daughters all have thought it duty, Where Nature erred, to mend the fault In sundry ways with aids to beauty.

No doubt you've heard of Cleopatra Who rolled herself up in a rug. Well, first she bathed in donkey's milk To meet the royal Roman lug.

Of course, true beauty can't be bought, Just helped along with aids cosmetic, For blooming health and lovely skin Ain't what you really call synthetic.

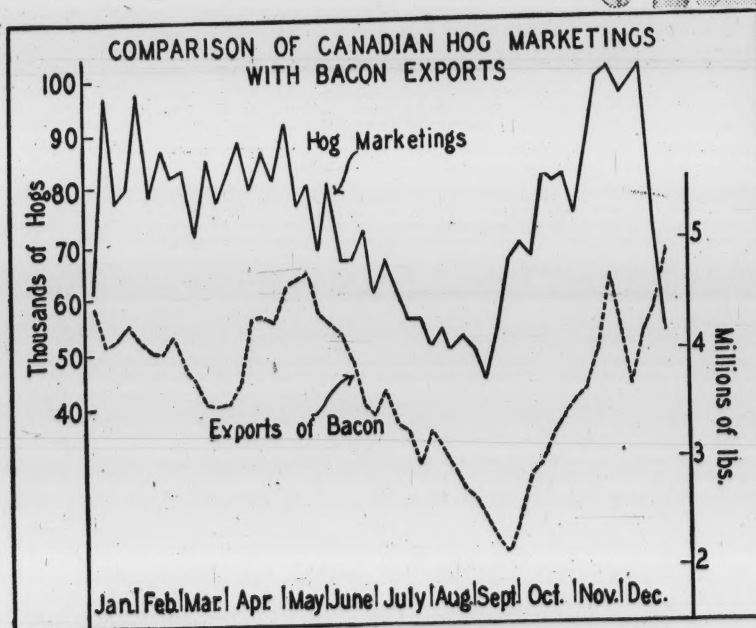
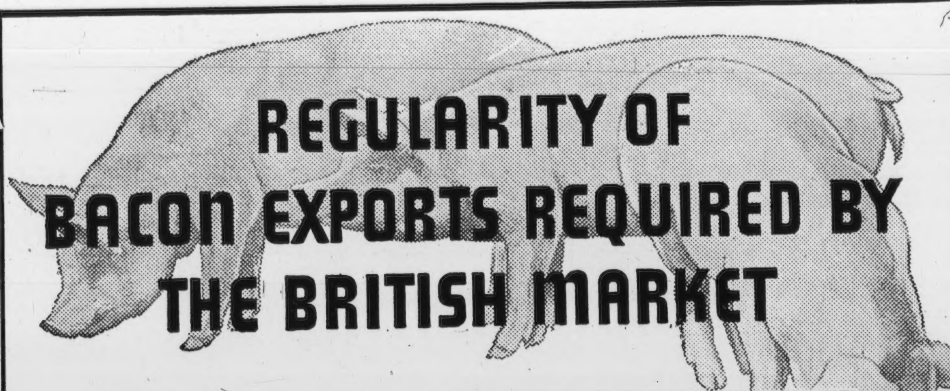
There is a jar that you can buy, Contains a product of great merit. 'Twill spread a glowing film of health On cheeks that were not wont to wear it.

But seek it not on drugstore shelves, This product's not of any creature. The precious, perfect food is MILK, The beauty secret of old nature.

—Louis Silvernail in *Dairymen's League News*.

## STRESSES CIVIC FREEDOM

Emphasis was laid on the value of the fundamental liberties of our civilization—freedom of speech, freedom of congregation, freedom of religion, and the rule of law, by Alderman Campbell, speaking to 2,500 German-Canadians at their twelfth annual picnic in Edmonton last week. Mr. Campbell warned his hearers against by design or indifference allowing their organization to be an instrument for the subversion of the political ideals and institutions of this country.



This chart shows Canadian hog marketings and Canadian bacon exports week by week throughout 1937.

AS illustrated, variations in bacon exports result from variations in hog marketings. This occurs every year.

Decreases in bacon exports follow a decrease in hog marketings—and a rise in exports follows a rise in marketings.

The place which Canadian bacon occupies in the United Kingdom market depends largely upon the regularity of Canada's exports to that market—which, in turn,

depends largely on hog marketing practices in Canada. This indicates clearly that a more even volume of hog marketings—through an adjustment of breeding practices by many Canadian farmers—would result in a more regular export of bacon and, consequently, in increased earnings for Canadian hog producers.

The individual farmer is the one who can do most to remedy these conditions.

For further information apply to:

Marketing Service

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
OTTAWA

Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister.

# Current News from Near and Far

## PROVINCIAL

Norman F. Priestley, Vice-president of the U.F.A., has been confined to his bed by illness for the past week.

Education of the mass of Canadian people to a better understanding of Jewish people and Jewish life was the only way to end lingering superstitions exported from the old world to the new world, declared L. Rosenberg, speaker at a recent Jewish conference in Calgary. Another speaker advocated the boycott as a weapon against Fascist countries. The conference dealt with refugee problems.

Among the Provincial candidates named since the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader* are Mrs. Russell Johnston, C.C.F., Acadia-Coronation; Frank Laut, Ind.; Banff-Cochrane; M. G. Christie, Lib.; Clover-Bar; E. M. Brown, Ind.; Didsbury; D. J. McKinnon, Ind.; Gleichen; G. Ironside, C.C.F.; Lacombe; A. E. McLellan, Ind.-Prog.; and A. Speakman, Ind., Red Deer; Jas. L. Nelson, Ind., Taber; H. R. Boutillier, C.C.F., Willingdon. Federal candidates recently in the field include Victor Quelch, M.P., and three others, Social Credit, for Acadia; M. E. Manning, Cons., Bow River; L. E. Fairbairn, Lib., Lethbridge, and Mrs. R. McBride, C.C.F., Macleod.

Carried by the first flight of the Trans-Atlantic air mail service between the British Isles and Canada, letters mailed in London on Saturday afternoon reached Calgary on Monday morning—about 54 hours elapsed time.

Government calculations of the Provincial debt do not include unpaid part of interest charges, said Premier Aberhart, speaking to a large audience at Didsbury. Mr. Aberhart has been urging support for his Government and for the Herridge New Democracy movement in a series of meetings throughout the southern part of the Province.

## DOMINION

Canada's retail business touched a higher figure in June than in any June since 1931, states the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

With the object of supplying farm implements to farmers at a lower cost, representatives of the Governments of the three Prairie Provinces have held conferences.

The new "agreed charges" legislation will be the basis of a hearing of the Board of Transport Commissioners to consider approval of special freight charges agreed upon for hauling of petroleum products in Ontario.

Hon. Chas. A. Dunning, Federal Minister of Finance, who has gone to England for his health, has resigned his seat in the House of Commons.

A Nova Scotia coal mine, not now being worked, will be operated shortly by 175 members of a co-operative, according to plans now being completed.

A census of wildfowl in Western Canada is now being made by "Ducks Unlimited" who are spending \$250,000 this year on preserving breeding grounds for wild birds.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King last week celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his taking leadership of the Liberal party in Canada. At a banquet tendered to him in Toronto he pledged himself "to serve this country, for the benefit of my fellow men, with all my heart."

## WORLD

Spanish troops put on a "practice" attack on Gibraltar, last week.

The British Conservative party is raising a campaign fund of \$5,000,000.

Floods and drought, added to disruption of war, have combined to bring about a severe food shortage in the part of China held by Japan.

Should the Democrats nominate reactionary candidates in 1940, he would refuse them his help, warned President Roosevelt last week.

Over \$5,500,000 in unpaid income tax and penalties is owing the U.S. Government by M. L. Annenberg, publisher of racehorse information.

Charges of income tax evasions, racketeering and restraint of trade, made against the U.S. movie industry, are being investigated by a Federal Court official.

An agreement which would forbid price-cutting and export subsidies and also allot quotas of the export market, is under discussion by the London wheat conference.

The U.S. and Russia will continue their trade agreement, and Russia will buy at least \$40,000,000 of American goods in the next year, it has been decided.

Two British educationalists in Shanghai have applied for writ of *habeas corpus* in behalf of the four Chinese held in Tientsin by the British, who have now agreed to give them up to the Japanese.

A conference took place at Berchtesgaden on Saturday between Chancellor Hitler, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, and Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister. It was reported officially that the two Fascist powers were in "full accord."

Challenging the German Minister of Propaganda to give similar publicity to one of his Newsletters, Commander King-Hall took a full page advertisement in the London *Daily Telegraph* to print in full a letter from Dr. Goebbels. The letter criticised the circulation of the King-Hall Newsletters in Germany.

Professor Burekhardt, pro-Nazi Commissioner for Danzig under the League of Nations, visited Chancellor Hitler this week and is reported to have proposed a conference between Germany, Italy, Britain and France (the Munich powers) to arrange a settlement of the Danzig question. Inspired Berlin reports gleefully suggest Germany will get what the Nazis demand without a war, as they did from the Czechs at Munich.

## Need Dominion Marketing Legislation, Says Coote

*Need for Dominion marketing legislation to supplement Provincial legislation of this character now adopted by six Provinces, was stressed by George G. Coote, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, addressing the Alberta Co-operative Council. Not until the farmers can build a national organization commensurate to their numbers, he declared, can they become a fully effective force capable of safeguarding their industry.*

Japanese are taking over mines in Honan Province, China, formerly operated by British interests.

Japanese despatches claim to have shot down 78 Russian aeroplanes in Outer Mongolia since August 3rd.

Germany will have over 2,000,000 men under arms by the end of the month, states a London despatch.

The Nazi authorities of Danzig are reported to have a "police force" of 12,000. The population of the city is 400,000.

A "moral embargo" in the U.S. to prevent shipment to Japan of war materials is being considered by the State Department.

Sharp difference of opinion is reported in the Japanese Cabinet over the proposed military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Staff talks with Russian army, navy and air heads were begun on Saturday by the visiting French and British military chiefs.

A recent decree of the Belgian Government requires all millers of the country who import wheat to maintain reserve stocks.

E. J. Parker, national secretary of the U.S. area, has been elected head of the Salvation Army in place of General Evangeline Booth.

Two young New York fliers, attempting a trans-Atlantic flight in a monoplane said to have been old but in good condition, are missing.

A staff of French meteorological experts will live for three months in mid-Atlantic, aboard the *Carimare*, making reports to air pilots every three hours.

For the first time, the Government of Eire took steps against the Irish Republican Army this week, arresting leaders and seizing papers. Those arrested included several who had been deported from England on suspicion of complicity in bombings.

A series of internal upheavals in Europe "which would work in favor of Hitler without giving Britain and France a chance to implement their pledges against aggression," is foreseen by Dr. Hans Simon, former German Social Democrat, and now on the faculty of a social research school in New York.

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IT'S QUIET

**THE EMPRESS HOTEL**  
CALGARY

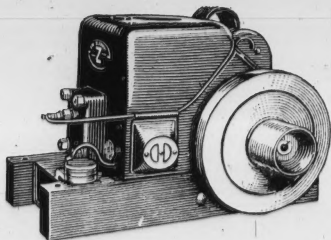
## ANNOUNCEMENT!

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**The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd.**

to distribute their lines of

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RENFREW BUILDING, CALGARY

### **U.F.A. Executive Protest Increase Freight Rates**

With reference to the recent intimation of the Federal Department of Transport that freight rates should be increased, the Executive of the U.F.A. on Tuesday passed a resolution pointing out the absence of water traffic competition in Western Canada and the resulting discrimination against residents of the West and emphasizing that any increase in transportation costs of farm products and farm supplies would intensify the present acute situation of Western agriculture. The resolution states: "Therefore be it resolved that the Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta protest against any possible increase of freight rates in Western Canada;

"And be it further resolved that this Executive is of the opinion that a reduction of the freight rate structure of the West to a parity with that of Eastern Canada for similar services rendered, is a measure of justice long overdue to Western Canada."

### **Publicly Owned Hydro Great Asset to Winnipeg**

Tribute is paid to one of Canada's leading examples of successful public ownership, the Winnipeg Hydro, in the recent Royal Commission report of finances and administration of that city. The city has now an equity in the Hydro plant of \$13,000,000. It has made all necessary replacements, so that the plant is in excellent condition, built up this equity out of surplus revenue, and in addition has supplied Winnipeg citizens with light and power at rates lower than those of any other large city in North America.

About 8,500,000 men are now under arms in Europe, it is estimated.

Japanese are unwilling to resume conversations in Tokio with the British ambassador unless he has authority from London to deal with the question of withdrawal of British support from Chinese currency.

Milk prices in the cities of Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge have been restored to 11 cents per quart, retail, by order of the Board of Public Utilities. From July 1st to August 15th the price was 10 cents.

### **DETAILS WORKED OUT**

(Continued from page 1)

open market price of wheat and on that account may be quite important to farmers who have large crops to dispose of.

At the time of writing it seems probable that a number of different selling agencies will be established; one for United Grain Growers Limited, one for each of the three Provincial Pool organizations and several for other elevator companies.

### **Fort William Basis But Adjustments Possible**

The Calgary office of United Grain Growers, Limited, understands that the legal view is that under the act the initial payment cannot be based on a guaranteed price at Vancouver but will have to be based on Fort William or Port Arthur with a deduction of freight rates to the head of the lakes. However, it is expected that on such Alberta grain as is shipped to Vancouver, the savings in freight rates with allowance for premiums or discounts on wheat sold at Vancouver can be retained for subsequent distribution to farmers at differential freight rate points.

As was announced in the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader*, United Grain Growers, Limited, had endeavoured to have the guarantee apply competently to the Vancouver basis; but unless there is some change in the ruling of legal authorities at Ottawa, that will be practicable only to the extent that grain is actually moved to and sold to advantage at Vancouver.

# **Selling This Year's Wheat**

## **NO PERMITS REQUIRED**

**The Wheat Board have made a change from their former regulations and will not require permits to be taken out by producers delivering wheat. Your U.G.G. Agent is therefore now in a position to accept your deliveries to the Wheat Board without any formalities.**

The Wheat Board also announces that in spite of cancellation of the permit plan there is no change in the law or regulations limiting deliveries.

A producer may, under some circumstances, be entitled to deliver to the Wheat Board wheat grown by other producers, in addition to 5000 bushels of his own production. It may also be that partners producing in common are each entitled to deliver 5000 bushels, or that several members of a family have arrangements that will entitle each to deliver to the Wheat Board. The only way to be sure of your position under the Act is to study a copy of the regulations. You can secure a copy from your U.G.G. Agent.

United Grain Growers Limited is now negotiating with the Dominion Government in connection with handling, under the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act, "surplus" wheat which cannot be delivered to the Wheat Board. Full details will be in the hands of agents as soon as possible.

Keep in touch with your U.G.G. Agent and let him know when to expect your grain. Consult with him about ordering cars. At many elevators there will be heavy rush of early deliveries, and such assistance from you will allow arrangements to be made to avoid congestion.

Rely on this Company, and your U.G.G. Agent this year, as always, for the fullest possible protection of your interests when you market your grain.

# **UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.**

## Interests of

## The United Farm Women.

### ON SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Warwick Farm,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

How many of you have had your summer holiday even if it was a short one? And now we are getting ready for harvest work, and in some places in the south it has started.

To some, as I said, this holiday may have seemed rather unimportant, while to others it may have seemed one of the outstanding events of their lives. They may have had the opportunity of seeing beauty which seemed beyond their power to describe, or they may have had some other great pleasure. To others it may have been an occasion that marked a milestone in their lives, because of some mental decisions that were cleared for them.

As I have said over and over again, it always seems to me that the comment of Jane Addams of Hull House

was very true. She said it was not so difficult to do what was right as to know what was right to do.

#### At Summer Schools

Some of us have been at summer schools where different topics were discussed, and we felt we learned a great deal. Opinions for and against were expressed. There was sometimes the comforting feeling that there was no immediate result of an expression of opinion, though it might be of value, possibly in an ultimate building up of public opinion.

Others have been at meetings and conventions where they were asked to express a registration of their opinions which might result in some change of importance immediately taking place. I always feel that people in that position are in a difficult one, for each one should vote as though the result depended solely on his or her vote. Of course there are some who do not deserve our pity when faced with such decisions for they are so sure that they are right and that there is absolutely nothing to be said for the opinions of those who differ from them, they can relax and be quite happy.

But there were some others who did not get away to learn anything more and thus add to their cultural usefulness to the community and to their own pleasure in life. Perhaps we have been rather sorry for ourselves and our lack of opportunity, but if we are honest, how many have made full use of their opportunities?

#### Are You Studying Worthwhile Articles?

For instance, if you are reading this you very probably have access regularly to *The Western Farm Leader*, devoted, as it announces, to Co-operation, Public Affairs, and Social Progress. And just how many of you read those articles that are the more worthwhile—reading on those topics?

Yes, I know it is hot and we are tired and it is so easy to pick up only the easy bits to read. Suppose we made up our minds that in each issue we were determined to read at least one of each of these three different types of articles: co-operation, public affairs, and social progress. I think we should find ourselves more widely informed women and also women with wider interests.

Sometimes it will take work and determination on our part, but very little of that which is worth while in life comes easily.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

### Conference at Tofield Is Well Attended

Seventy women attended the very enthusiastic conference of U.F.W.A. Locals at Tofield recently, every Local in the constituency being represented. Dr. Mary Hunter gave a most interesting talk on the part women are playing in modern Russia. Mrs. MacNaughton gave a short talk on the value of organization, and a full report of Farm Young People's Week was given by the Misses M. Moen and Gladys Olesen of Tofield. The Conference was entertained with solos, duets and a reading, by members of Tofield Local; and a play which gained first prize at Holden Festival was given by the children of Lakeshore school. Miss E. I. Lothian, Director, presided, and Mrs. Bigland acted as secretary.

### PARADOX

Besides the good fare on the table  
We're laying past winter supplies,  
And so with complacency we're able  
To contemplate days when snow  
flies.  
In August and all through September  
We're all very pleased with the  
farm,  
Though sometimes along in December  
It's weaker in charm.

Young roosters are ready for frying,  
With lamb chops to follow anon.  
The garden-stuff's now justifying  
The labors expended thereon.  
The stooks march in rows on the stubble—  
Real wealth piling up every day!  
The world outside and its trouble  
Seems far, far away!

But here is the fly in the ointment—  
Finance is so madly askew  
Our riches can't keep the appointment  
With dates that see bills overdue.  
Our surpluses won't bring in money  
The other man's fruits to procure—  
We're deluged with milk and with honey  
And yet we are poor!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

### Farm Home and Garden

**Pickled Beets:** Wash beets, and cut off tops, leaving about an inch of stems. Cook until tender. Remove skins and if beets are large, cut in slices. Pack in jars, adding one tablespoon grated horseradish to each jar. Boil vinegar, to each cup adding 1/2 cup water, 3/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoonful salt; pour over beets.

**Apple Sauce:** Wash and cut in eighths, add enough water to prevent burning, and cook until tender in a covered saucepan. Press through a strainer, and sweeten to taste. In addition to being a very quick method, this gives the least possible waste.

**Juicy Fruit Pies** may be prevented from boiling over by making the lower crust about 1-1/2 inches larger in diameter than your pie plate; fold over the extra crust, wet it, and lay the top crust on the fold, making sure that in trimming the folded edge is not cut.

**Jellied Cucumber Salad:** Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in 3 tablespoons cold water. Mix together 1-1/2 cups cottage cheese with 1/2 cup salad dressing, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice; add 1-1/2 cups diced cucumber, 1 cup grated carrot, 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper and 2 tablespoons minced onion. Add dissolved gelatine; mould and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

**Drying Fruits and Vegetables:** may be done by the sun or by artificial heat, says a recent bulletin of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Given bright, warm days, and a breeze, the sun method is the most satisfactory; the fruit or vegetable must be washed and cut into pieces about 1/4 inch thick, spread on trays or racks in the full sun. It should be turned over once or twice during the day, and the trays taken indoors before sunset. For drying by artificial heat, the warming oven or the baking oven may be used, or a rack suspended over the stove. The temperature must not be too high at first—it should begin at about 110 degrees, and may be increased to 150.

"My dear, he looked so stupid when he proposed to me."  
"Well, darling, look at the stupid thing he was doing."

### The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Simple but effective is that "eye-catching" buttoning down the front of Pattern No. 4208, where the left side crosses over to button on the

## Short Cut to Savings

PEOPLE of the world have always sought short cuts.

The railroad and aeroplane were the short cuts which eliminated distance—telegraph, telephone and radio are completing the process. Not so many years ago the West was being opened up by pushing the rail-heads further into the unorganized territories. The uncertainty of travel by bush trail, corduroy road and water ways, gave way to the regular schedules of the railroad. Today the flying machine—an achievement dreamed about by men of imagination for centuries—marks another milestone in the vanishing frontiers of Canada.

To the Ranchers of the West, we offer the Mail Order way of buying as a "short cut to saving." With the development of fast freight and regular air service, the "Mail Order Way" has become the fast way, the economical way to buy. Every transaction is given immediate attention, prompt service, and is backed by the Eaton guarantee—"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded." The selection is large, the prices low, and the service quick—that's what makes shopping by mail at Eaton's a pleasure.

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U.F.W.A. JUNIOR



ACTIVITIES

## ANOTHER HOBBY

Dear Juniors:

Sometime ago I wrote to you about a hobby which had given me a great deal of pleasure—collecting flowers—and now I would like to tell you about another hobby horse of mine which ran away from me, but which under your guidance might take you through some pleasant places.

## Saving the Newspaper

It can best be described by "clipping." First of all you must get the

right side. You may cut the centre skirt panel bias, and this will be especially smart if you use plaid rayon, wool or gingham.

Pattern 4208 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3-5/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Price of all patterns 20 cents, coins or stamps.

Ministik U.F.W.A. has been re-organized, with Mrs. Carr and Mrs. D. R. Swabey as officers. This Local is in the Tofield district.

Good attendance has marked recent meetings of Lamont U.F.W.A., writes the secretary, Mrs. H. A. Doige, "and there are prospects for more new members. Mrs. Madsen gave a talk at a recent meeting on 'Iceings'; a successful basket picnic was held at Elk Island Park; and we enjoyed visits with Miss Lothian our Director and Mrs. MacNaughton, former Director. A strawberry social has been planned, in conjunction with the W.M.S. We intend to take up some study at each meeting."

Hillside U.F.W.A. have held regular meetings through the summer, with good attendance. Showers were held for three young brides of the district—the former Misses Helen Runte, Leila Marr and Barbara Marr. At the August meeting, Mrs. Winifred Ross gave a very interesting account of her trip to the Youth Congress. The Local has planned to have a booth at the Percheron Breeders' picnic. Mrs. T. H. Howes, secretary, writes that the Local have the largest membership in several years.

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### THE QUICK AND EASY WAY

For all Fruits and Vegetables use

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**Home Canning Compound**

Get it from your Druggist or Grocer

**WHEN IN CALGARY**  
**STAY AT THE**  
**HOTEL YORK**

FREE BUS MEET  
ALL TRAINS

family trained not to light the fire with the newspaper, but to save it for you. Then surrounded by a week's collection of papers you put a mark beside all the articles and pictures and poems and stories you would like to keep, and proceed to cut them out. Your troubles begin immediately, for always what you want on the first page has something you want on the back of it. I have never discovered a solution to that problem. When you are finished you have a paper full of holes on one side, a pile of clippings on the other and a pile of scraps on the floor.

Your next problem is what to do with the clippings. There are several courses to follow. You can start at once with a scrapbook and paste everything in it willy-nilly. The danger is that the book soon becomes filled with material that has lost its interest, and as it fills up it is difficult to locate what you want because you must postpone indexing until the book is full. You may divide the scrapbook into sections according to subject, but one section has a way of getting filled up while the other ones have little in them.

You can buy an envelope file—one which opens out like an accordion—and file your clippings according to subject alphabetically. A good way but expensive.

## Two Good Methods

You can make some folders out of manilla tag or heavy wrapping paper or building paper and keep the loose clippings in them, or paste, pin or clip them on loose sheets of paper a little smaller in size than the folder. This seems to be the most satisfactory way of dealing with pictures.

But the best way of all, I found, was to get a box about six inches wide, three or four inches high and as long as possible. This width will just take two columns of print. Such boxes are not easily come by and if you have not an obliging brother to make you one out of light wood, a cardboard box

### Two Hundred Present, Sunniebend Conference

About 200 attended the U.F.W.A. Conference held at Sunniebend hall, under the joint convenerhip of Mrs. G. Dieffenbaugh and Mrs. Lowe, directors for Athabasca and Jasper-Edson. Sunniebend members served lunch at noon, following a short morning session, and a picnic supper, states Mrs. W. Lyons, secretary.

An address of welcome by the president of Sunniebend U.F.W.A., and a short service conducted by Rev. Mr. Moss of Westlock, were followed by an address by Dr. McGugan of the Department of Health, on the various activities of that department. Mrs. Gregory of Rossington gave a very interesting address on the Ozark Mountains, and Leslie Drayton, a prize winner at University Week, a paper, "Should the Jews be denied a national home in Palestine?" Other speakers were P. S. Beatt and C. Antonson.

Mrs. F. McDonald of Westlock, Miss K. Forbes of Sunnybank, and Stanley Adair of Sunniebend, helped the meeting greatly with their musical talent. Mrs. A. Holm of Dapp brought a beautiful exhibit of handicraft, including weaving brought over from Sweden. Six Locals competed in the Handicraft Contest, prizes being awarded to Westlock, Freedom and Hazel Bluff. A presentation was made to the retiring secretary, Mrs. McGinnis.



# BIG ORANGE 5¢

# BIG LIME 5¢

# BIG LEMON 5¢

**CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.**

## FOR THE HOPE CHEST

What could be nicer than a pair of good quality pillow cases, hemstitched and embroidered? You can get a pair FREE, stamped for embroidering. The work is just play and the finished product ideal for your hope chest or for a wedding gift.

One pair given FREE (stamped or plain) with new or renewal subscription at \$1 a year.

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER, Calgary

will do. I folded my clippings so that the titles showed and filed them between cardboard index cards. The whole process only takes a few minutes after clipping, and afterwards it is easy to find what you want when you need it or throw away useless material.

What to clip? That was my downfall. I clipped everything. Commentaries on world events and pictures of people in the news. (These came in very handy in my Contemporary History Course at University). Poetry, Stories about the North, Indians and the early history of the West. Later, as I was more interested in economics, articles on price trends, markets, labor relations. Stories about my favorite authors. Book reviews. House plans and interiors. Gardening, Skiing.

You can guess what happened. To have carried on I would have needed several assistants to do my filing. The box overflowed. I sorted articles out and pasted them into books, and so evolved a Gardening Scrapbook, a House Scrapbook, a Skiing Book, and so on. But still there were stacks of things so interesting I could not bear to throw them away. I was very indignant when my mother did some housecleaning for me, and after the ensuing argument I realized that the problem must be faced.

## Must Limit Field

The conclusion I came to was that to clip successfully, you must limit your field of interest. Suppose you decide that you will clip only articles on foreign affairs and gardening—as an antidote. The daily or weekly paper will furnish you with all the articles you can handle on the former and magazines on the latter. You clip faithfully and fold and file in the box. After a while you take your clippings out and read them over, decide what you would like to keep for permanent record, and paste these into a well-bound scrapbook. You paste on by a thin strip at the top so that if you wish to remove an article subsequently it will not be too difficult. Clipping will give a point to other-

wise aimless scanning of the paper, and what you read and cut out you will remember. You will often be a nuisance to the family during the process, but when father wants to know how to store his gladiolus bulbs, or a friend is interested in a plan for a summer cottage, or your brother wants to get material for an essay in Social Studies, they will all be glad to consult your file or scrapbooks. And more important they will be an endless source of information and pleasure to yourself. Take my advice and try clipping.

JEANE ROSS.

(Junior Section continued on page 15.)

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Follow These Daytime Serials!

"BIG SISTER"  
11:00 - 11:15 a.m.

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**Many Farmers and Families Gather at Gooseberry Lake**

**Business Meetings and Recreation Feature Annual Gathering Held on Lake Shore**

Camping on the shores of the lake, and enjoying its waters for bathing and boating, the annual Gooseberry Lake convention was again enjoyed by a large number of farmers and their families from the Acadia-Coronation constituency and adjacent areas. Besides the business meetings of the U.F.A. Constituency Association, the annual meeting of the constituency co-operative was held, and the board meeting of the Central Alberta Livestock Association.

The latter board, made up of representatives of regional groups of A.I.A.'s, met with some 40 visitors to consider, among other business, the purchase of 100,000 capsules for treating horses for bots, 5 tons of Derris powder for treating cattle for warble fly, and bluestone for fence posts, states H. E. Spencer, Edgerton, of the U.F.A. Executive, who is a member of the Board. C. D. Lane is president

**Ask Mortgage Interest Cut for Present Season**

Stating that payment of interest at 6 per cent on farm mortgages is impossible in the great majority of cases owing to the low price of farm products, the U.F.A. Executive this week decided to ask all mortgage companies in the Province lending money on farm mortgages to make a reduction in interest for the present season.

and Arthur Newman acting secretary of the Livestock Association.

Chas. A. Fawcett, co-operative manager, reported a substantial increase in turnover during the year.

Robert Gardiner spoke to the Saturday afternoon gathering, and the Sunday meeting was addressed by Rev. Father McNeil of Coronation and J. K. Sutherland, of Hanna, who dealt with the world wheat situation. Mr. Jacks of Sedalia led the choir.

Friday afternoon was Junior Day, and reports of six Junior Locals were heard. Ruth Hurshfield, of Hanna, reported on Farm Young People's Week, Norman McRae on the Hanna convention and George Thring, Junior President, on the Youth Congress. Several musical numbers were enjoyed, and the day was concluded with a successful dance.

**World Wheat Situation**

Western Canada's wheat crop is now moving to market. Just how large it will be is problematical. The Federal Bureau of Statistics summary indicates a crop of around 385 million bushels compared with 324 million last year.

The bulk of the deliveries will go to the Wheat Board under the 5,000 bushel per farmer allotment. It is probable that more than 85 per cent of the wheat farmers in the West raise less than 5,000 bushels per individual.

Under the circumstances there will not be a great deal of wheat requiring to be hedged and the market will not be subjected to pressure from that source. Undoubtedly the Wheat Board will try to sell all the wheat it possibly can before the new Argentinian and Australian crops are harvested. Argentina is pushing sales for all she is worth and offering wheat for 50c a bushel delivered in Liverpool.

**Few Bright Spots**

There are not many bright spots in the wheat picture. The 1939 crop will be second only in size to that of 1938 according to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The Institute believes that it will be at least two years before there is any clarification in the confused world wheat situation.

There is evidence that the wheat crops in the importing nations of Europe will be substantially lower than last year and of a poorer quality. Spain, in particular, has a short crop. Imports should be enlarged as a consequence.

The Canadian crop on the whole will not be of as good quality as last year or the year before.

The United States wheat crop is around 753 million bushels. While substantially less than last year this is a sizeable crop. The United States Government plans to push export sales regardless of the effect such a move has on the market.

On the whole the situation is not cheerful. Persistent fear of war will result in the continuance of nationalistic policies in European importing countries and exporting nations will continue to bonus their wheat producers in order to retain a share of the market.

**Urge Alberta Government Co-operate with Dominion re Community Pastures**

Asking the Provincial Government to co-operate with the Dominion to make possible community pastures under plans being carried out under the P.F.R.A. in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the U.F.A. Executive has written Premier Aberhart and Hon. D. B. Mullen. It is pointed out that in the other prairie provinces mentioned the community pastures are taking waste land out of farm use; giving a valuable service to farmers in vicinity at reasonable cost; helping to solve problem of isolated settlers by moving them to better areas.

Credit unions or co-operative banks deserve the support of all co-operative organizations, John Grant, acting supervisor of co-operative activities, informed the Alberta Co-operative Council in Calgary.

A new relief agreement reduces the proportion of relief costs to be borne by Alberta municipalities to 20 per cent; the Provincial and Federal Governments will each pay up to 40 per cent. The former ratio was 30-30-40, the 40 per cent carried by municipalities.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has purchased a 2,000,000 bushel grain elevator at Port Arthur. The Union Terminal Company was the former owner of the elevator.

**Livestock Markets Review**

**CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Aug. 15th.**—The cattle market is mostly steady with a little more action. Medium to good butcher steers are \$4.50 to \$5.50; medium to good heifers \$4 to \$4.50; good to choice \$4.75 to \$5, common \$3.50 to \$3.75; good cows \$3.25 to \$3.50; bulls \$3 to \$3.65. Good to choice veal calves are \$5.50 to \$6, common to medium \$3 to \$5; stocker steers \$3 to \$4.75, stocker cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$3.75. Hogs are lower with selects \$7.95, bacons \$7.45 and butchers \$6.45 off trucks.

**EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Aug. 15th.**—There is fair action at reasonably firm prices on the cattle market. Good to choice fed calves are \$5 to \$6.50; good to choice steers \$5 to \$5.50, common to medium \$2.75 to \$4.75; good to choice heifers \$4.50 to \$5, common to medium \$2.75 to \$4.25; good cows \$3 to \$3.50; canners and cutters \$1.75 down and bulls \$2.75 to \$3.50. Stocker and feeder steers are \$3.50 to \$4.50; stocker heifers \$3.50 to \$3.75. The hog market is somewhat unsteady with selects \$7.75, bacons \$7.25 and butchers \$6.25 off trucks. Choice light weight lambs are \$6; yearlings \$4 down and ewes \$2.50 down.

**Dairy Market**

There has been very little change in butter prices, Montreal now being quoted at 21-1/2, Winnipeg 19-3/4, Toronto 21-3/4. Local prices remain at 18c for special grade butterfat and 22c for prints, while New Zealand butter on the London market stands at 118 shillings. Although the market in general is rather sluggish exports have been continuing at a fair rate, and the final stock figures show that there are four million pounds less on hand than at the same time last year. This will no doubt have a definite strengthening effect on butter markets.

**AUGUST WHEAT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER**

You can pay for a

**THREE YEARS' SUBSCRIPTION**

to "The Western Farm Leader" by sending us, after threshing, Wheat Board Cash Ticket for 3 bushels of One or Two Northern, or for 4 bushels of No 3 or No. 4 Wheat.

At the regular rate this would cost \$3, so the saving is large. Simply fill in and mail, before August 31st, the coupon below.

**WHEAT EXCHANGE SUBSCRIPTION ORDER**

The Western Farm Leader,  
Calgary.

Date.....

I hereby take advantage of your special Wheat Subscription Offer, and agree to send Wheat Board Cash Ticket for the following number of bushels of wheat, within 90 days of date:

- .... 3 bushels One Northern for THREE YEARS' Subscription, or
- .... 3 bushels No. 2 Northern for THREE YEARS' Subscription, or
- .... 4 bushels No. 3 for THREE YEARS' Subscription, or
- .... 4 bushels No. 4 for THREE YEARS' Subscription.

Signed..... P.O.....

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**TELL YOUR FRIENDS**

## ACREAGE BONUS TO BE COLLECTABLE, NUMEROUS AREAS

Information Secured by Questionnaire—How the Plan Will Operate This Year

By WILFRID EGGLESTON  
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)  
OTTAWA, Aug. 16th. — Because of the late drought, which seriously impaired prospects in many parts of the West, the Acreage Bonus scheme of the Dominion Government will be operating this fall over a considerable area in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

As 1939 was declared an "emergency" year in the act itself, the benefits of this scheme will be paid to every township in the West in which the average yield of wheat this fall is below 12 bushels to the acre. The extent of the benefits will vary with the yield, from \$1 per acre (on one-half of the cultivated land of the farmer) to \$2 per acre. The maximum payable to a farmer who resides in a township in which the yield ranges between 8 and 12 bushels is \$200; between 4 and 8 bushels \$300, and below 4, \$400.

As a "premium" to support this type of "crop insurance," one per cent of the value of all wheat marketed this fall will be deducted and placed into a special fund. It is expected that about \$1,500,000 will be deducted this year.

Some hardship may be suffered by farmers who have very low yields in townships where the general average is above 12 bushels. The extremely spotty nature of the crop this fall gives rise to these special problems.

The administration is admittedly of a tentative character this fall, and the experience gained will probably be reflected in new refinements next year.

The Prairie Farm Assistance Act,

as it is called, is being administered from Regina by a superintendent and assistant. There are seven full-time supervisors also, one being stationed at Lethbridge (J. Harry Irving).

Inspectors will be chosen in each area to report on the average yield of the townships which are believed to come under the scheme.

A farmer with 200 acres of cultivated land, 100 in wheat, living in a township with only five or six bushels average of wheat to the acre, will draw \$1.50 per acre on one-half his cultivated land, i.e. \$150 dollars, under the scheme. Of this amount, \$90 will be paid in December and the remainder in March. If he had 400 acres of cultivated land, and 200 acres in wheat, he would draw \$300. That is the maximum payable under the act.

In future the insurance aspect of the scheme may be extended by charging higher premiums in the areas which are more subject to crop failure, and smaller premiums in the safer areas. The benefits are payable if the crop fails for any ordinary hazard other than hail.

The necessary information about cultivated land on every farm in the West has been secured by questionnaire. Penalties are provided for false information. The inspectors will personally measure off the lands for which payments are to be made. A farmer who attempts to secure sums by fraud is subject to lose the benefits to which he is entitled.

## What's Doing ? at CFAC

Every now and then we have been feeding you little bits of work by different members of the CFAC staff to show you how versatile they are. You've read editorials by our fellow columnist, Frank Fleming; poetry by the "Brightside" announcer, Dick Tregillus, and other masterpieces (?) from this talented organization.

Now, we have a new contender for

poetry laurels in Jack Gordon. Jack spends sleepless nights trying to find "bugs" in the equipment, and dizzy days watching the hands on the meters do acrobatics.

"High in the Rockies, a mile above worry level, in Beautiful Banff" . . . Yes, friends that's the voice of CFAC's ace announcer, Jack Dennett. Jack has been in Banff for the past two weeks announcing the music of Horace Lapp and his Orchestra for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and a grand job he does too.

We're proud of our Jack Dennett, and of the job he has done on the "mile high music of Horace Lapp."

## CJCJ — The Progressive Station of the West

How well do you know Alberta? A new feature from the *Albertan Radio Station* is daily bringing new thoughts to the minds of Albertans as one series of statements after another go to show the place Alberta enjoys in the Dominion of Canada. "A Salute to Alberta Industry" is the title of this new presentation and besides dealing with all the manufacturing establishments of the Province, Leo Trainor, the announcer in charge of the program, deals at length with interesting data about all the features that go to make Alberta a Province well worth living in, and a Province that is mighty interesting to hear about. Daily except Sundays this feature may be heard at the hour of 11 in the morning.

CJCJ started last spring to remodel the studios and in general dress up for another heavy season of radio entertainment. With the fall season just around the corner studio changes are being pushed to completion. The "Speaking Studio" is now being planned out, in such a manner to make it the best of its type in the West and along with new studios will come new

## SPARE PARTS

We have arranged to carry a full line of Alberta Government Spare Parts for your tractor and implements at Government prices. See us for your requirements.

## Binder Twine

Plymouth Twine fully guaranteed at lowest prices.

STORE-WIDE HARVEST SALE in full swing. We will be pleased to mail you our flier on request. Prices in effect till September 15th.

## NAGLER'S

Retail and Mail Order House  
606-8 Second St. E. Calgary

"Until you agricultural producers become united, you will continue to have depressed prices on all your produce," stated W. D. King, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry for Alberta, addressing the Alberta Co-operative Council in Calgary. Mr. King explained the new Alberta marketing legislation, based on that of British Columbia.

equipment to greet the fall schedule; equipment that will enable the Commercial Department to book any type of a program in complete knowledge that it can be successfully handled by the CJCJ engineering department.



# THIS HARVEST BE WISE

USE

## Maple Leaf Gasolines and Tractor Fuels

### REFINED IN ALBERTA from ALBERTA CRUDE

A Complete Stock of High-Grade Fuels, Lubricating  
Oils and Greases, also

ATLAS TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES

## MAPLE LEAF PETROLEUM LIMITED

Alberta Agents—U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

Head Office—Renfrew Building, Calgary

Branch Office—Imperial Bank Chambers, Edmonton



## NEW BELTING SPECIALS

We carry only the first quality Red Friction Surface Belting, but as we sell at cut prices, we are unable to advertise maker's name. Every belt guaranteed.

### DRIVE BELTS

|                  |         |
|------------------|---------|
| 100 x 6 x 4..... | \$33.20 |
| 100 x 7 x 4..... | 39.15   |
| 120 x 7 x 5..... | 58.35   |
| 100 x 8 x 4..... | 42.20   |
| 120 x 8 x 5..... | 62.70   |

### CUT BELTING

|                               |         |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| 2 in., 3-Ply, per ft.....     | .12     |
| 2 1/2 in., 3-Ply, per ft..... | .14 1/2 |
| 3 in., 3-Ply, per ft.....     | .17     |
| 4 in., 4-Ply, per ft.....     | .25     |
| 5 in., 4-Ply, per ft.....     | .31     |

Your Old Belt Taken in Trade

Send for our Annual Fall Clearance Sale Circular. It shows you how to Save Money.

**CALGARY FARM MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.**

507-517 2nd St. East Calgary

## FARM LIGHT BATTERIES



Let us renew your batteries with Coyle Long-Life Plates.

**CALGARY BATTERY CO.**

117-11th Ave. W. Calgary M7744

At a meeting addressed by Hugh Allen recently, it was decided to form a U.F.A. Local at Grimshaw. William Beattie was elected president, Geo. Forbes vice-president, and Ray Lutman secretary. A membership drive is being put on, to add to the present membership of seventeen.

Birch Lake U.F.A. has been reorganized, with J. M. Dorward, secretary.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!  
Paradoxical as it may sound, you can't pick flowers of happiness along the Primrose Path.

Phyllis Lawrence tells us that she knows a guy who is so dumb that he sat up all night to watch himself go to sleep and when he woke up he dreamed he was still sleeping and went to bed.

### JILTED

I pray you grant me this—  
From your dear lips one kiss;  
I was your lover.  
Then let the night wind sigh  
Above the place I lie,  
For life is over.

And another of life's great mysteries is if lipstick really is kissproof why in heck do the dear gals use so much of it.

The only reason that matches are made in heaven is that they don't need 'em in the other place.

A man who has the right head for the job never lets the job go to his head.

### OMIGOSH!

"Six Roomed house to rent with bath on Main Street." — Classified ad in a Colorado paper.

### ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Light thoughts often lead to dark deeds.

According to Audrey Blackburn, the guy who talks to himself doesn't have to put up much of an argument.

And, says Cynical Gus, the honeymoon is over when he quits offering to light her cigarette.

Jessie Sinclair dropped in today to tell us that a rich man often makes a poor husband.

Denver soap salesman is reported to have eloped with another man's

wife. Heck, a soap salesman ought to play a cleaner game than that.

New York writer says that a woman never argues with a fool. Then how do you account for the dear things quarrelling with their husbands?

### TO SYDNEY MAY

Dear Sydney May, who could you be  
To love me, yet know naught of me?

Are you of tall or medium height?  
And is your hair dark, red or light?

Are your eyes black, brown or blue?  
Or are they green with hazel hue?

And do you like young girls quite bold?  
Or do you like both young and old?

And do you run a linotype?  
And does your dark suit have a stripe?

If fate our love to us deny  
I'll close my bonnie lids and die!  
—Rosalind.

News item says that a Prague woman has got a divorce because her husband spent all of his spare time billing and cooing with his pet pigeons. Apparently he had got tired of his little dove.

Boy, quick. Gimme a sentence using the word stanza.

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

"Rancher Finds Baby In Auto." Well, that's as good a story as Pharoah's daughter told about the bullrushes.

### TODAY'S BRIGHT THOUGHT

Many a court verdict is won by the no's.

Oh, yes, and as Graham Paynter says, a lot of guys who boast that they come from a good family should have stayed at home.

## SPORT

The New York Yankees have fallen "on evil days"—as the saying goes. Try as they will they can't take every game. Two wins to every loss, however, is sufficient to keep them away out in front of the pack, in the American League. In the National Loop the Reds of Cincinnati still have the number one slot, while the Gas House Gang—St. Louis Cards—are threatening, and know that National League pennants are traditionally decided in September.

Atley Donald of New York's Rupert Rifles, after winning twelve straight hurling assignments, lost number thirteen—and then number fourteen also! However, the 12-2 standing still ties him with Robert Moses Grove of Frank Yawkey's Bostonians, and that's pretty good company. "Bucky" Walters of Cincinnati is the first 20-game winner of the season. And, while we're on the subject of pitchers, lend a cheer for gallant Clint Brown of Chi White Sox. Clint hasn't started a game this year, but has appeared in more than 40 per cent of the club's engagements.

The opening game in the West's Big Four Rugby League is just a week away. Last year's Champs, the 'Peg Blue Bombers, are standing pat on the line-up question. However, many recruits are on hand for the other clubs—Edmonton and Calgary in particular. Threfall of Winnipeg and Fritz of Edmonton are still head men in their families, and at Calgary Cronin got the axe and Dick Haughian is now handing out orders. The colorful Dean Griffing of Regina Roughriders has a helper this fall to look after the line stalwarts in particular.

### ADD SIMILES

As interesting as a conversation that you can't quite overhear.

There is this much to be said in favor of love at first sight—It saves a lot of time.

B. C. logger is reported to have killed a cougar with a chopper. Ah, yes, Axe marks the spot.

Li'l Goldilocks tells us that she much prefers the gramophone to the radio because she is not afraid of her record.

### DON'T WE KNOW IT

It takes 21 years to make a man, but any girl can make a fool of him in less than five minutes.

'Lo Syd: I see that Dan Cupid had a busy time in Calgary during July. Just as if there wasn't enough trouble in the city already.

—Wally, the incurable bach.

### ALBERTA LIMERICKS

Now Martha Maroon of West Wingham  
To her feet the boys she could bring 'em;  
But I do declare  
When she got them there  
She knew just the right way to string 'em.

Ontario specialist says that half the population of this country will be insane in 75 years. But surely things aren't improving as rapidly as that.

Times are getting so tough, declares Crusty Bill, that all a fellow can get to eat these days is humble pie.

### TENNIS NOTE

Out in California twin sisters have filed divorce suits against twin brothers. Sounds like a game of mixed doubles.

### DRIVE IN.

*The World's Greatest Heritage!*

Monogram Gin  
25-oz. \$2.00  
12-oz. \$1.00

Monogram Rye  
40-oz. \$3.00  
25-oz. \$2.10

Albertans may well claim theirs as the World's Greatest Heritage. Nowhere else is found such wealth in productivity and freedom to enjoy the riches of generous nature. MONOGRAM RYE and MONOGRAM GIN are both fine products of western grains. Distilling skill and natural ageing have brought them to matured perfection.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## SPECIAL SALE MAYTAG ALUMINUM WASHERS

Balloon Wringer, Genuine Maytag  
Single Cylinder Engine  
Special at only \$149.50  
Terms \$10 down, balance over  
two falls.

THE MAYTAG CO. LTD.  
225-7th Ave. West Calgary

## WE NEED YOUR CREAM

TRY US ONCE.

### MODEL DAIRIES

308 - 17th Avenue W., Calgary

Phones: License Prompt  
M2311 - M2393 665 Returns

Pump Jacks  
Furnace & Stove Castings  
Horn Weights

Wheel Weights for Rubber  
Tired Tractors

## CALGARY IRON WORKS

LIMITED

410 - 9th AVE. EAST  
CALGARY

### JUNIOR SECTION (Continued from page 11)

George Thring, Junior President, who recently accompanied William Runte and Frank Rice, U.F.A. and Junior Directors, on a tour of Wetaskiwin constituency, reports very successful meetings. A new Local was organized at Calumet.

Twenty members attended the last meeting of Clairmont Juniors, as well as some visitors from the Sexsmith Local. Soft-ball preceded the business meeting, and dancing followed it.

Asking the Government to make Pitman's point, Bear Lake, a local beauty spot, into a public resort, Sexsmith Junior U.F.A. Local drew up a petition at their last meeting. "Our Local and the Clairmont Juniors have held joint social evenings, weiner roasts, soft-ball games, picnics and debates," writes Eleanor Griffiths, secretary, "and this competition gives our Local a little 'pep'."

Price: 3 cents per word per insertion; 5 insertions for the price of 4; 9 insertions for the price of 7; 13 insertions for the price of 10.

Terms: Cash in advance.

### BATTERIES

ABC BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF cars, farm lighting plants and radios. Alberta Battery Company, Ltd., 420-426 9th Ave. E., Calgary.

**cfac**  
930 KC

GOOD MORNING  
NEIGHBOR!

Daily:  
9:15 to 9:45 a.m.

**FROM**  
**CJCA**  
730 KC

NEWS  
7:50 a.m.;  
9:30 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.;  
8:00 p.m.; 10:45 p.m.]  
DAILY

Basic CBC Station

Plans are being formulated, writes Terence Oldford, Junior Director, to combine Burnt Lake, Ridgewood and Sylvan Lake Juniors into one Local. A Junior U.F.A. picnic has been arranged to be held at Pine Lake on Sunday next. A special speaker is being invited.

Some 500,000,000 trees have been planted in the U.S. since 1935 under New Deal afforestation and agricultural schemes.

Exports of oranges from Spain during the current season amounted to only about one-fourth of the annual average just prior to the civil war. Exports to Germany, which were entirely cut off on the outbreak of the war, are now being resumed.

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

### BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST ON New and Used Belting. Premier Belting Co., 800 Main St., Winnipeg.

### BELT AND TIRE REPAIRS

THRESHER BELTS AND TRACTOR TIRES Repaired. All work Guaranteed. Get our prices on new Belts. We trade. Consumer's Tire Company, 1308 First Street West, Calgary. Phone M3975.

### BICYCLES

BICYCLES and PARTS  
COUNTRY CUSTOMERS—Write for our new COMPLETE CATALOGUE of bicycles and parts.

Orders sent same day as received.

**PREMIER CYCLE WORKS**  
CALGARY

### CARS AND TRUCKS

CUMMING MEEGAN & CO. LTD., CALGARY. Dodge and DeSoto Dealers, Dodge Trucks. A complete line of Used Cars and Trucks that carry our 30 day Guarantee. Trade your old car on a better one.

### CLEANING AND DYEING

GARMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS Cleaned and Dyed. Price List and information upon request.

EMPIRE CLEANING AND DYEING CO. LTD.

"Reliable—That's All"

Plant: 902 4th Ave. W.

Branch: 234 12th Ave. W.

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### FARM LANDS

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY now offers for sale improved and unimproved farms on NEW EASY TERMS. Large areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan open for settlement. For full particulars apply to Supt. of Sales, 905 Dept. Natural Resources, C.P.R., Calgary, Alberta.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS WOMEN WANTED—MANY positions opening. Pleasant, steady, bigger earnings after learning Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. Literature free. Write Marvel Beauty Academies, 10114 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

### GLASS EYES

GLASS EYES, \$4.50 EACH, THOUSANDS to choose from. Twelve sent to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pitman Optical House, Vancouver.

### GRAPHOLOGY

GRAPHOLOGY—YOUR CHARACTER REVEALED by your handwriting. All questions answered. Enclose specimen and signature in ink, with stamped envelope and 25 cents, to Sydney May, The Western Farm Leader.

### HEARING AIDS

DEAF! ENTIRELY NEW IN PRINCIPLE and design. The new WESTERN ELECTRIC Ortho-Technic Hearing Aids, are acclaimed the greatest wonder of the age for critically deafened. A product of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Accepted by Council on Physical Therapy, American Medical Association. Write for literature to Canada's largest Hearing Aids Specialists and distributors. Wallace Electric, 427 Seymour St., Vancouver.

### DISEASES OF WOMEN AND MATERNITY

DR. H. C. SWARTZLANDER, 208 Southam Bldg., Calgary.

### LEGAL

J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D., BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, etc., 1, 2, Imperial Bank Bldg., Edmonton. Northern Alberta solicitor for the United Farmers of Alberta and U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Ltd.

WILLIAM E. HALL, BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, etc., 401-403 Loughheed Building, Calgary. Solicitor for the U.F.A. Central Office and Southern Alberta district.

### LUMBER

SAVE MONEY PURCHASING DIRECT from Mill Lumber, shingles, millwork, municipal planing and piling. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Continental Lumber Co., 2606 St. Catherine St., Vancouver, B.C.

FENCE POSTS — WILLOW, TAMARAC, Cedar, also Spruce, Pine and Tamarac Fuel Wood. Write: Northwest Coal Co., Edmonton, Alberta.

EVERYTHING IN SELECTED COAST Lumber, Doors, Sash, etc. Save Middlemen's profits. Write for Free Plan Folder and Delivered Price List. Selling direct since 1913. Club Orders invited. Farmers' Mutual Lumber Co., Sun Building, Vancouver.

## LUMBER AND BUILDING

MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Manufacturers of  
Sash, Doors, Special Mill Work,  
Wagon Oak,  
Wagon Boxes, Bottoms and Sides.

Specials:  
Storm, Sash, Combination Doors

Write for prices  
Delivered your nearest Railway  
Station

**HAYWARD LUMBER COMPANY**  
LIMITED

P.O. Box 459 EDMONTON

### MAGNETO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELTA ELECTRIC LTD., 1002 1st STREET West, Calgary. Phone M4550 for Magneto and Generator Repairs and automotive supplies.

### MALE HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED TO QUALIFY as Barbers and Hairdressers. Splendid opportunity. Literature Free. Write Moler Barber Schools, 10175-100A Street, Edmonton.

### MEDICAL

HEPATOLA RELIEVES PAINS IN RIGHT side, under the shoulder blades and across hips, indigestion, gas, constipation and colic. Price, \$5.10. Mrs. Geo. S. Almas, Box 1073FL, Saskatoon, Sask.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

W. ST. J. MILLER, A.M.E.I.C. (Registered, Can. and U.S.)—Advice free and confidential. Expert drafting. 703-2nd St. W., Calgary.

### PERSONAL

MOTHERS! WRITE THE SOCIETY DE Hygienique, Dept. WFL, 441 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C., for confidential information on family limitation.

PERSONAL SANITARY SUPPLIES, 25 FOR \$1. J. Jensen, 1118-2nd St. E., Calgary.

PERSONAL RUBBER GOODS MAILED postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. As manufacturers we offer 6 samples 25c, 24 samples for \$1.00, or 1 gross for \$2.50. Married women's supplies also. Novelty Rubber Mfg. Co., Dept. W. Hamilton, Ontario.

DIEZ SALES CO.—OFFER 25 SUPER Latex, assorted \$1. Feminine hygiene information. 1316-1st St. West, Suite 4, Calgary, Alta.

ATTENTION ARTISTS!—LARGE (7x10) photo reproduction (2 female nudes.) Canadian National Exhibition Prize Picture. Postpaid, 35c. International Artists, Winnipeg.

HAVE YOU A GOOD HEALTH RECORD? If so write for particulars of our \$300 life protection plan with benefits for surgical operations and maternity cases, average cost \$12.00 yearly. Western Mutual Maternity Aid Society, 515 Granville, Vancouver.

### PRINTING

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING FOR U.F. Locals, Socials, Concerts, Dances, etc. Butter wrappers, Poultry Farm literature, Auction Sale posters. Get our prices. Albertan Job Press Ltd., 312-8th Ave. East, Calgary.

### STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

## STOVE REPAIRS

For all makes of Stoves, Heaters, Furnaces or Boilers.

Write for prices  
**GREEN'S GREATER STOVE  
AND REPAIR PRODUCTS**

S. POLSON, DISTRIBUTOR  
815A-1st Street East, Calgary

## Read The Scandinavian Review!

Culturally, the English speaking peoples have more in common with Scandinavians than with any other peoples on earth. The northern countries—Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Iceland are bulwarks of peace and democracy, and the people of Finland have been pioneers in important fields of social progress.

The *Scandinavian Review*, published in London, gives expression to the thoughts of all in those countries, and in Great Britain, who desire a closer contact between these northern peoples and the English-speaking world.

Published monthly, it contains articles by leading personalities in every sphere of Scandinavian life. It is well printed and generously illustrated.

### SPECIAL HALF PRICE CLUBBING OFFER

The *Scandinavian Review*, one year.....\$3.00  
The *Western Farm Leader*, one year.....1.00

Both for only.....\$2.00

Send your order to—

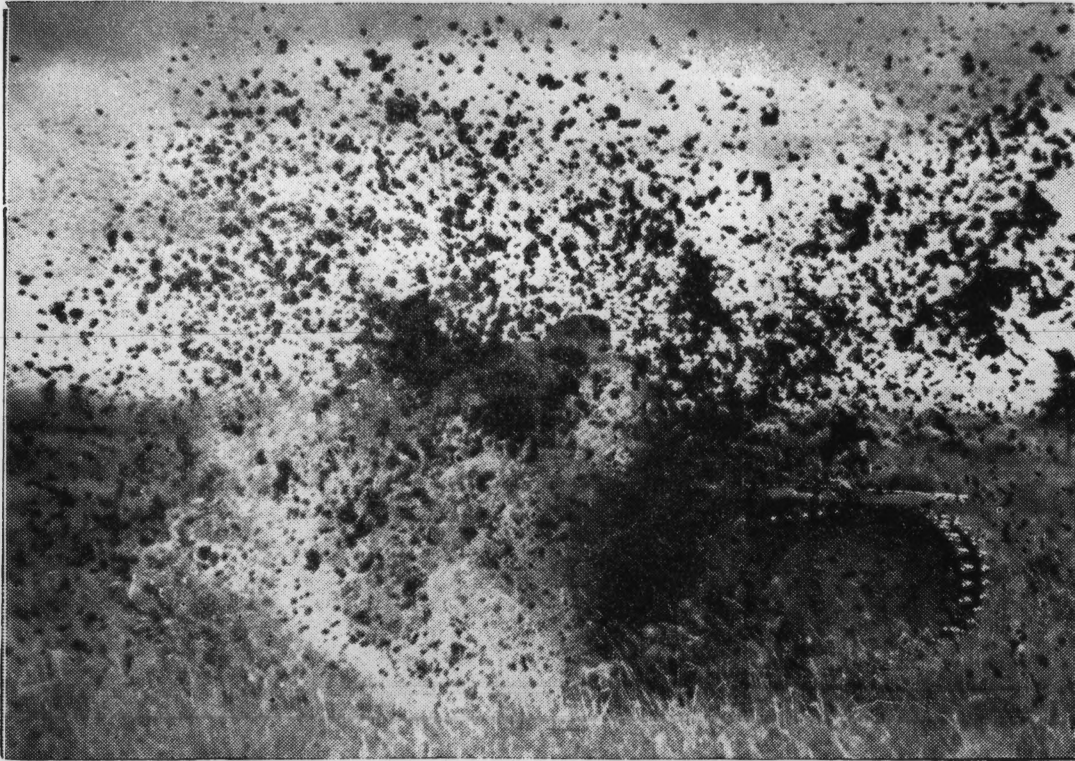
**The Western Farm Leader**

Calgary.

## PICTURES OF CURRENT NEWS INTEREST

### Canadians Give Mimic Warfare Realistic Touches

Heads, Canadian Weeklies



At the recent convention at Niagara Falls, Ont., the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, elected H. T. Halliwell president. He is the editor of the *Coleman Journal*, Alberta.

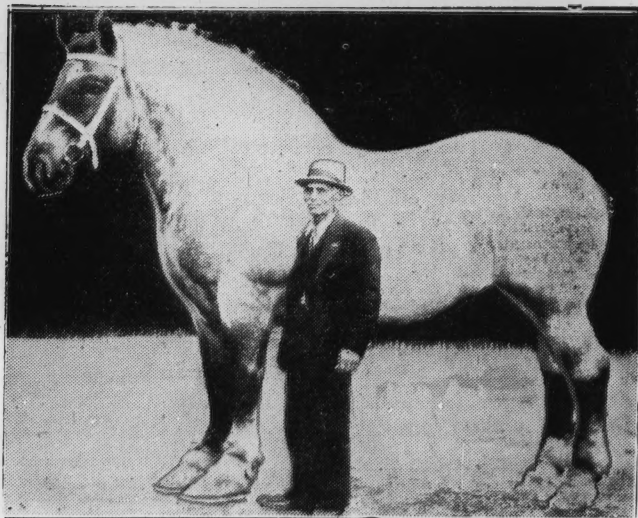


While in Europe and Asia armies, navies and air forces manoeuvre for position in the "war of nerves" which may end in the grimmest reality unless a Peace Front of overwhelming strength is built up quickly by the non-aggressor states, in Canada's Camp Borden

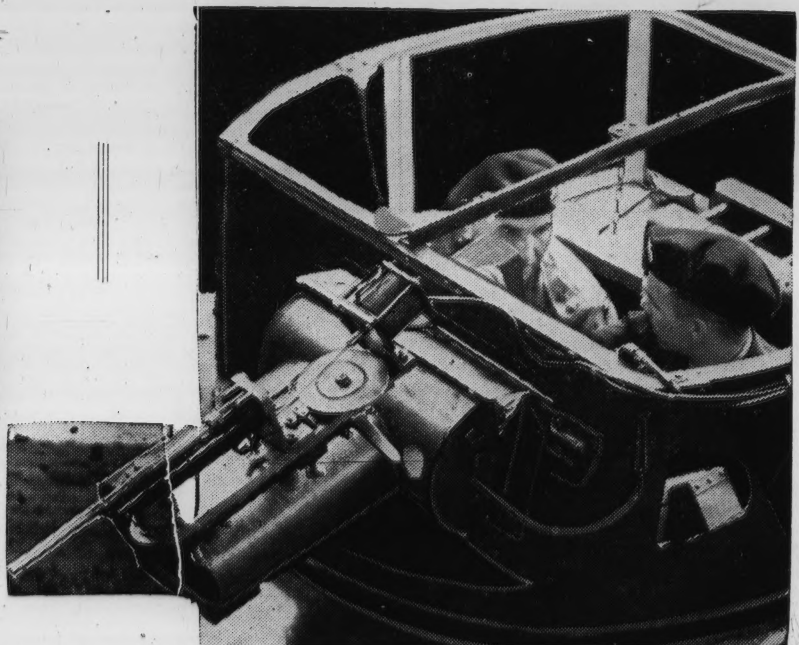
military exercises are being carried out under "realistic" conditions. "Gunfire" kicked up the spray of earth in the picture above, around a Carden Lloyd tank, while crews inside were being trained to man it under near-combat conditions.

### "Dragon" Gun at Camp Borden

### Here's a Ton and a Half of Horse



Biggest horse in the world is this pure-bred Belgian stallion, and his bulk shown by contrast with the tall form of his owner, Ralph M. Fogleman, of Callendar, Iowa. The horse is to be a feature exhibit at the C.N.E. It has been on display at the Golden Gate Exposition, San Francisco. Standing 19-1/2 hands high, the animal weighs 3,200 pounds, measures 10 feet 2 inches around the body, and takes a 40-inch collar. Thirty inches of iron are required to make one of his shoes.



At the Canadian Armored Fighting School at Camp Borden, some of the most recent of deadly weapons are made available for the instruction of the troops. New types of tanks are brought into "action," and "dragon" guns like the one shown above. Never in Canada's history have operations and training on so extensive and intensive a scale been carried on before, except when Canada was actually engaged in war.